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Comment Of The Day

NO MUD

WHEN Lord Hallam of the Conservative Party proposed, and Mr. Gaitskell staidly seconded, that there should be no mud-slinging in the present election campaign it was a fair guess that it would become one of the dustiest on record. Almost all copies of London newspapers confirm this impression.

The main issue—who represents Britain at the summit—seems a poor feature on which to campaign when the Liberals have sensibly stressed the only two participants should be Russia and America. Besides the summit does not seem to have aroused a flicker of interest and nuclear disarmament is being fought on the fringes by people whose votes can make little difference to the overall result.

Macmillan is the Conservative Party's most valuable asset. And complacency is the most dangerous foe. The Party's record and the country's prosperity, should be enough to secure its re-election but much depends on a good turnout of voters.

THERE is no obvious stimulus as yet, and if the Tories' main fear is not a mass desertion of the electorate to Labour it must be (a) the still potent threat posed by the Liberals and (b) the possible slump of voting in marginal constituencies, either of which could put Macmillan and his men in opposition.

The policies of the two main parties have undergone a tremendous change since the days of Attlee and Churchill—to the extent that the electorate today is offered two centres of the road parties, one slightly to the left and the other slightly to the right, with the Liberals uncomfortably splitting hairs in between.

Nationalisation is still a big issue with the steel companies but the steel control has virtually ceased to exist following Labour's preference for a more cautious and selective policy. The steel battle is now between large private companies and the Labour Party, and there is little public interest in the outcome.

BETWEEN the two party figureheads—Gaitskell and Macmillan—there is not much to choose. Both are sincere and dedicated men of sterling character. Both seem to get on well with Mr. Khrushchev—and that seems to be more important these days than how well they get on with President Eisenhower.

Both are sworn opponents of radicalism. Both have big personal followings in their parties and in the country. And neither causes deep resentment among his political foes. In short, the British people would be proud to own either as Prime Minister.

If there is any one feature on which Labour is relying, it is that Macmillan's familiar claim "you have never had it so good" is less the result of Conservative policy than a widespread economic condition in which many European nations are sharing. Labour therefore claims that in the event of its winning, prosperity would continue, the country's international prestige would be maintained and an East-West entente may be brought nearer by its more flexible policy on the vexed questions of armaments and the future of Europe.

If anything Labour's chances seem brighter. The public opinion polls tell otherwise. The reputation that Harold Macmillan has built up in the two years since the Suez campaign has done much to restore the party's prestige and provide Labour with a formidable obstacle to victory.

On the other hand, Labour short of its most disagreeable features and learning more to right than ever before may pick up enough swinging votes to clinch the issue. In which the Liberals are certain to play a more decisive part than for many elections past.

AS THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN MOVES INTO THE PROVINCES MACMILLAN DEFENDS SUEZ

'I STILL BELIEVE WE WERE JUSTIFIED'

Manchester, Sept. 22.
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, began his electioneering tour of the provinces tonight with a forthright declaration that he still believed Britain's armed intervention in Suez was justified.

The Suez controversy which split the nation in 1956 is being refought in the current campaign for the general election on October 8.

Mr Macmillan arrived here tonight at the start of a 2,000 mile election tour and told a rally:

"I know there were, and still are, different views held here as to whether we acted rightly or wrongly. I still believe that we were justified and that history will take this view."

"And I remember that the temptation to inaction is always greater than the urge to act. So, if you are the danger."

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party and Mr Macmillan's rival for the premiership in the election, also started a "whistle-stop" tour today. His first meeting tonight was at Bristol.



MR MACMILLAN

DISARMAMENT

Mr Macmillan told his audience of 4,000 he did not believe the Russian leaders wanted peace.

He spoke of Mr Nikita Khrushchev's proposal that all nations should abolish their armaments in four years, and Britain's plan for the reduction of all weapons under a system of international inspection.

"Both plans will now be studied by the international committee which we have agreed with the Russians to set up," he said. "Let us hope that this work will be fruitful. We shall certainly do all we can to make it so."

But it was important to make sure that when they were able to get rid of the nuclear bomb they would not be left at the mercy of overwhelming forces with conventional arms.

Saying the whole structure of the United Nations had been shattered by the veto in the Security Council, he added:

"I think the Russians are genuine when they say they want co-existence. They are prepared in my experience to discuss practical issues in the international field."

Mr Gaitskell also tackled the Suez issue in his speech at Bristol tonight in a passage attacking the attitude of the Conservative Government towards the United Nations.

He said that today Mr Macmillan and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, were full of smooth words about the UN.

It was a very different story three years ago, he added, "when they both were so deeply involved in the Suez aggression."

IN A RAGE

Mr Gaitskell went on: "No words were then too bad to describe the United Nations. They were in a rage because the Assembly overwhelmingly condemned their conduct."



MR HUGH GAITSKELL

MR JO GRIMOND
Liberal Leader

"Today we see fresh troubles in the Far East in which we hope, but cannot yet be certain, that the United Nations can take effective action."

The Prime Minister probably chose Manchester as his first port of call because it is the capital of Lancashire, a key area in the forthcoming election with many small-majority seats to be won or lost. The main issue is cotton, the county's staple industry which has been depressed for years because of overseas competition, including Hongkong.

The Government recently announced a £30 million plan to modernise the industry by cutting its capacity and making what remains more efficient. This will mean closing down surplus mills with their workers looking for new jobs, and the effect of this on the election may be vital in this area.

Mr Macmillan told his audience tonight he and his colleagues were doing all they could to solve the industry's problems.

"I am confident it can look forward to a healthy future in these new conditions," he said.

SEARCH FOR PEACE

On his arrival at Bristol, Mr Hugh Gaitskell was asked about the effect of the "disagreements" Mr Nikita Khrushchev had encountered in his current visit to America.

The Labour leader replied: "It will not in any way dis-

New Revolt In Iraq Reported In The Making

Beirut, Sept. 22.
A wave of opposition against Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's regime has spread through Iraq following Sunday's execution of 17 army officers and former government officials, it was reliably reported today.

Mass demonstrations in Baghdad, Kirkuk and Ramadi heightened speculation of a possible attempt to topple the 14-month old regime set up by Premier Kassem, sources said.

In another development, the clandestine radio calling itself the Voice of Free Iraq returned to the air today for the first time since the abortive Mosul revolt. This radio also said a new revolt was in the making in Iraq.

RUMOURS

Travellers from Baghdad said all Iraqis were forbidden to leave the country except under extraordinary circumstances. A rumour was reported circulating in Baghdad to the effect that Abdul Salam Aref, onetime right-hand man to Premier Kassem, was executed on Thursday.

Aref was gaoled several months ago on charges of plotting against the Kassem regime. The rumour also said Rashid Ali Chalabi, leader of the 1941 pro-Nazi revolt, would be executed the same day.

Bagdad newspapers carried only brief official announcements of the Sunday executions. Many Iraqi citizens vacationing in Lebanon cancelled reservations home pending clarification of the situation in their country.

Travellers from Baghdad reported that demonstrations against the executions were held in three sections of Baghdad as well as in Kirkuk, one of the short-lived revolts earlier this year, and in Ramadi near Baghdad.—UPI.

Three Killed In Explosion

Lorient, Sept. 22.
An explosion and fire caused by a gas leak today destroyed an apartment building in the city, killing three persons.

The fire broke out when one of the occupants was cooking his breakfast this morning, some 25 families were housed in the building.—AFP.

Big Blaze At Rootes Factory

London, Sept. 22.
For the second time in four months a big blaze swept a Rootes car factory destroying about a quarter of the main assembly plant for cars and light vans.

The blaze in a Coventry suburb could be seen for miles around.

A spokesman for the Warwickshire Fire Brigade described it as "the biggest blaze we have ever tackled."

The fire broke out after the day shift had left work in the "A" assembly block, and then spread quickly through into an adjoining block.

Workers arriving for the night shift were sent home and told to report to work as usual tomorrow for salvage operations.

In June, the Rootes group new spare parts factory at Small Heath, near Birmingham, was slightly damaged by fire.—Reuters.

Broker Says: My Profit Was \$50

An immigration broker giving evidence in a corruption case said at the Victoria District Court today he made only \$50 profit out of \$700 he was paid by Chinese immigrants from the Philippines.

Wong Chien-ho was giving evidence for the Crown against Sub-inspector John Evans, who has pleaded not guilty to having received a total of \$30,245 as a reward for issuing visas to Chinese entering Hongkong from PI and February this year in violation of an officer for Chinese registration in the Immigration office.

Wong is now facing deportation proceedings.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Cross-examined by Mr A. S. C. Cumber, for Evans, Wong read from his own records details of transactions he had made last year.

In most cases he had been paid \$700. He paid \$350 of this to the Chi Shing Co., \$250 to a man named "B," \$50 to a woman named Cheung, and kept \$50 for himself.

Wong said in one case he had only been paid \$500, but has still distributed the same amounts to the other parties.

"I incurred a personal loss on that deal," he said.

In another case he had paid the others before receiving the \$700 and the applicant, suddenly died, said Wong. Therefore he lost \$50.

The hearing is continuing. Today, Chief Inspector G. I. Smith appeared for the Crown.

MAO, CHOU NO LONGER IN CONTROL?

New York, Sept. 22.
Newsweek magazine said today that Prime Minister of India, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, is telling close friends that Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai "no longer are in full control of the Chinese Government."

Mr Nehru was quoted as saying that Mr Mao and Mr Chou are under increasing pressure from a group of new, tough, younger leaders.—UPI.

PODOLA FIT TO STAND TRIAL FOR MURDER

London, Sept. 22.
A jury decided here tonight that Guenther Fritz Podola was sane and fit to stand trial on a charge of murdering a London detective and the judge ordered that the trial would take place at noon tomorrow.

Thus ended at the Old Bailey the dramatic nine-day "trial within a trial" to decide whether Podola, 30-year-old German-born photographer, was suffering from loss of memory and therefore unable to plead to a charge of murdering Detective-Sergeant Raymond Purdy, 43, in West London on July 13.

Tension had mounted in the packed court all day and grew to a climax as the jury, after an absence of nearly three and a half hours, filed slowly back to announce their verdict.

Podola had pleaded that he had no recollection of events preceding his arrest.

If he had been found unfit to plead the trial could not have taken place.

During the nine-day hearing psychiatrist after psychiatrist appeared in the witness box to express their opinions on Podola's "amnesia."

Up To Defence

But the judge today made it clear to the jury that it was up to the defence to prove that its client was actually suffering from loss of memory and not up to the Crown to disprove this assertion.

The judge's summing up took three and three-quarter hours. Podola stood stiff and erect in the dock as the verdict was announced and the judge announced his decision.

When the judge read the charge, Podola, asked whether he pleaded guilty or not guilty, he replied in a firm, loud voice: "Not guilty, my lord."

Then, after the judge had dismissed the jury and adjourned the court until tomorrow, he turned and almost ran down the steps to a cell below followed by two warders.

At four o'clock the jury left the court to begin their deliberations but Podola stayed in the court to listen to legal arguments between prosecuting and defending counsel.

Lost Memory

Throughout the hearing Podola's counsel, Mr F. Lawton, QC, had claimed that Podola had lost his memory of all events before July 17, the day after his arrest, while Mr Maxwell Turner, QC, for the prosecution had alleged that Podola was faking hysterical amnesia.

Shortly before they gave their verdict, the jury returned to court to ask for further clarification from the judge.

The jury, which had been camped for the hearing of the preliminary issues, were dismissed by Mr Justice Davies after they had given their verdict. He announced that a new jury would hear tomorrow's trial.—Reuters and AFP.

Fuchs Reveals He Is Married

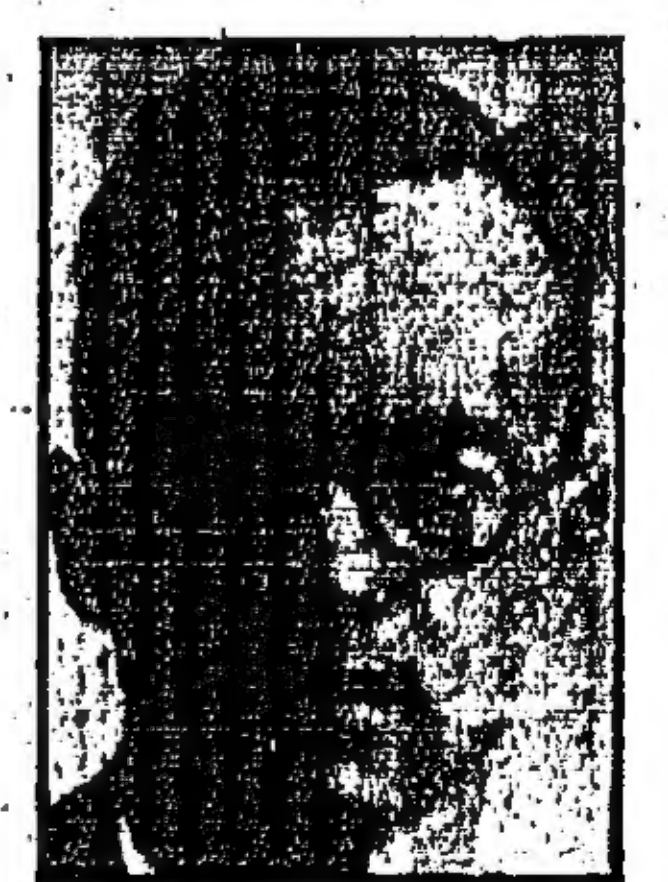
Berlin, Sept. 22.
Dr Klaus Fuchs, the convicted British atom spy, said today he was married. The wedding took place here two weeks ago.

His bride is pretty, brown-haired Frau Greta Kelton, widow of a former East German Foreign Ministry press chief, who is in her forties.

She was waiting for Dr Fuchs at the East Berlin airport when he arrived from Britain on June 23 after serving nine years of a 14-year sentence for passing atomic secrets to Russia.

They first met in Paris as Communists after fleeing from the Nazi regime after 1933.

Dr Fuchs, 42, who started work today as Deputy Director of the East German Nuclear Research Institute at Dresden, said he had married, but declined to talk about it.



DR KLAUS FUCHS

The marriage took place on September 9 at an East Berlin Registry Office. It was his first.—UPI.

Heavy Fighting Breaks Out Around Lhasa

Mass Suicide Of Tibetans Reported

New Delhi, Sept. 22.
Large scale fighting between Tibetan resistance forces and Chinese troops has broken out again in the northwest and northeast sections of Tibet, reports reaching here today from Lhasa said.

These reports said that a mass suicide wave among Tibetans has spread all over that country, following determined Chinese efforts to indoctrinate Tibetans in Communist ideology.

The reports were brought to India by refugees from Tibet, who said most of the suicides were among Tibetans who have been taken from concentration camps and put to work by the Chinese on road, airport and rail building programmes.

PREFER DEATH

It was reported that the Chinese have spread barbed wire fences around the concentration camps near the Kychu River 25 miles from Lhasa, hoping to prevent inmates from committing suicide by jumping into the river.

The refugees said they preferred death to working for the Chinese under inhuman conditions. The Chinese work projects include an 800-mile-long road between Lhasa and Amdo, and the refugees reported that the Chinese were forcing Lamas as well as women, to help in the work.

Reports today also said that the Tibetan resistance forces destroyed seven Chinese aircraft at Damsang Airport 25 miles from Lhasa.—UPI.

Mother And Nine Children Drowned

Michigan, Sept. 22.
A mother, her nine children and their uncle were drowned today when a 12-foot boat sank on Lake McKewee, 15 miles south of here.

The father of the children, Leonard Larson, 42, was able to swim ashore.

The dead were: Mrs Dora Larson, 41; Harry Larson, 34, and Mrs Larson's children, Arthur, 13, Shirley, 13, Harry, 10, Marlene, 9, Freddie, 8, Carol, 7, Maryann, 5, Melody, 3, and Terry Lee, five months.

The father told State Police the family had decided to cross the lake in the 12-foot boat to pick cranberries on the opposite shore.

The boat, heavily loaded, sank when Larson tried to start the outboard motor.

The boat was only a short distance offshore at the time, but none of the others was able to swim to shore. The lake was about 10 feet deep at the spot where the boat foundered.—UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS

STARTING TO-DAY
REPEAT EXHIBITION FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

"Yesterday Enemy" is a great war film. It is remarkable for its stark, honest setting out of the moral dilemmas which must arise in war. And it is remarkable for its vivid portrayal of the courage and endurance of men struggling at close quarters against the enemy in the dense jungle of Burma.

Major-General W. E. V. Abraham, C.B.E.

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Leo McKern • **Gordon Jackson**
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Directed by Val Guest
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Indians In Tibet: Consul's Concern

Gantok Nathu La Pass, Sikkim, Sept. 22. India's Consul-General to Tibet, Major Chibbar, and his family entered Sikkim at this Tibet-Sikkim border station today, ending a 15-day journey from Lhasa on mule back.

Major Chibbar, who said he was ill, had been compelled to stay inside the Indian consulate in Lhasa before, during and after the uprising against the Chinese.

He said he was especially worried about a large number of Indians who are still in Tibet. He said these Indians, including Kashmiri, Muslim and Indian monks who were in Tibet on holy journeys, had been there when the trouble broke out and that the Chinese now refuse to recognise them as Indian nationals.

The travellers have now been refused permission to leave Tibet.—UPI.

MAN SETS HIMSELF ON FIRE

Oak Ridge, Sept. 22. A young Swiss mathematician employed at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory committed suicide today by pouring petrol on himself, lighting it and becoming a human torch.

The victim was Andreas Hans Schopf, 30, a bachelor of Zurich, Switzerland. Schopf had been in the US two years and had been a member of the mathematics panel at the National Laboratory for about a month.

Schopf's neighbour, Mrs. C. M. Purbridge, said she looked out of a window and saw Schopf standing in the parking lot adjacent to his apartment house.

She said he poured a liquid on himself from a can and then set himself on fire. Schopf's screams brought another neighbour, George Bradley, running to his aid. Bradley wrapped Schopf's body in a blanket. The blanket quickly burned. Schopf was rushed to Oak Ridge hospital where he died several hours later.—UPI.

NEGRO AGED 12 GETS SENTENCE OF 35 YEARS

Nashville, Sept. 22. A 12-year-old Negro boy from an underprivileged section of Nashville went to a penal institution today under a 35-year sentence for raping a seven-year-old white girl.

The boy, James Westmoreland, in one of 12 children, his mother works as a domestic, but his father is disabled with heart trouble and amputation of a leg.

The father, Fred Westmoreland, 62, had not been told that his son was sentenced to prison.

"I haven't told him about Jimmy yet," the mother said. "He could not take it."

Most Severe

The boy pleaded guilty in criminal court yesterday to the offence. Officers said he admitted threatening the girl with a pocketknife.

An all-white jury fixed the sentence, one of the most severe handed a juvenile in Tennessee court records. The assistant Attorney-General, Mr. Howard Butler, had recommended a 25-year sentence.—UPI.

BACK TO BALMORAL

London, Sept. 22. The Queen left tonight by train for her Scottish castle at Balmoral.

The Queen, smiling and looking well, wore a blue and white silk dress with a loose-fitting matching coat and a small blue and white hat.

She had come down from Balmoral without her family to deal with the formalities necessary for dissolving Parliament prior to the October 8 general election.—UPI.

Separate Items

United Nations, Sept. 22. The General Assembly tonight decided to discuss separately all the items on disarmament in its agenda, including those of French nuclear tests in the Sahara and India's proposal on the suspension of nuclear tests.—Reuters.

LEE

TO-NIGHT
AT 7.30 P.M.

SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE REGENERATION IN THE RED-PLUM CHAMBER"

(記梅紅世再)

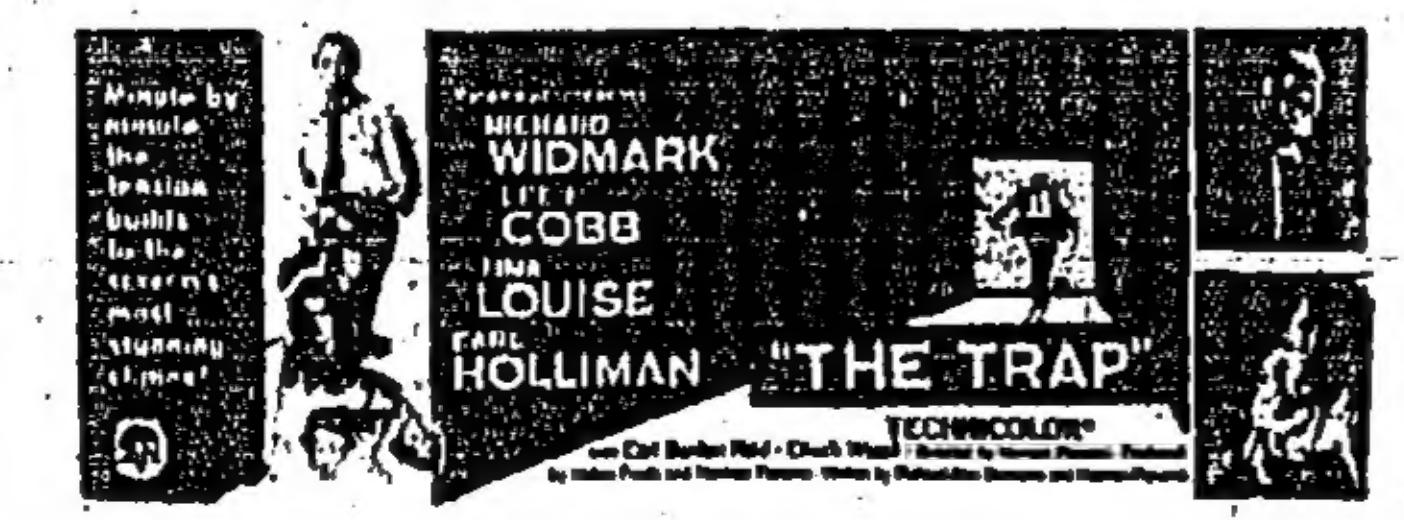
Color

TO-NIGHT
AT 7.00 P.M.

BIG WIN TIN CANTONESE OPERA presents
"THE COLOURED PHOENIX LANTERN"
(燈鸞彩)

WITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Let's Have Two Or Three Summits A Year, Says K

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 22. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchov told a crowd gathered to greet him today in Des Moines, Iowa, that he was in favour of holding two or three summit meetings a year.

He said it was "always preferable to meet and talk, rather than to exchange messages which are not always friendly." Thousands of residents of Des Moines, the state capital, had turned out to welcome the Soviet Premier as he arrived here to visit the heart of the vast corn-growing region of the United States.

He Waves

Crowds were massed for three miles along the road leading from the municipal airport. Khrushchov, seated in an open car, waved greetings to them.

A few spectators carried placards, one of them read "We don't always agree with you, but we wish you welcome." Another read: "The world needs friendly competition between us."

Almost 10,000 people were massed before the entrance of the hotel where the Soviet

KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERED

San Francisco, Sept. 22. At a reception before last night's banquet at the Sheraton-Palace hotel, an attractive young matron was presented to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchov. Her name was Mrs. Charles Black. Mrs. Black told the Premier she was the one-time child movie star, Shirley Temple. Khrushchov smiled. He put his outstretched hand about three feet off the floor to indicate he remembered her then.—UPI.

Premier was to stay and there was some applause as he got out of his car and greeted the crowd by raising both hands.

Then Khrushchov held what amounted to an impromptu press conference for several minutes on the sidewalk before his hotel.

No Right To

He said he was in favour of two or three summit meetings a year. He added that it was "always preferable to meet and talk rather than to exchange messages which are not always friendly."

When a newsman asked the Premier if he felt tired as a

result of his trip, Khrushchov replied "I don't have the right to be tired. You have to use to the maximum each instant of your life which is already short enough to accomplish your mission."

He stressed that he had accepted President Eisenhower's invitation and had come to the United States because of his desire for peace.

"Coming into town," he said, "I saw placards held by your inhabitants. One of them said 'We don't always agree with you but we wish you welcome'. That is a very wise formula."

Must Learn

"We ourselves do not always agree with you but we must learn to live together in peace and friendship."

After answering a few more questions, Khrushchov and his party entered the "Fort Des Moines" Hotel. As the spectators applauded Khrushchov smiled and raised both hands in answer to this welcome.—AFP.

Khrushchev Defends Collectives

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 22. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchov said tonight it was unfair to compare the output of American and Russian farmers because American farms were steadily profit-making organisations while those in the Soviet were co-operative affairs for the people.

Mr. Khrushchov told a banquet of Iowa leaders that the "law of competition" is inherent in American agriculture and that any farm which does not show a profit is ruined and must be replaced.

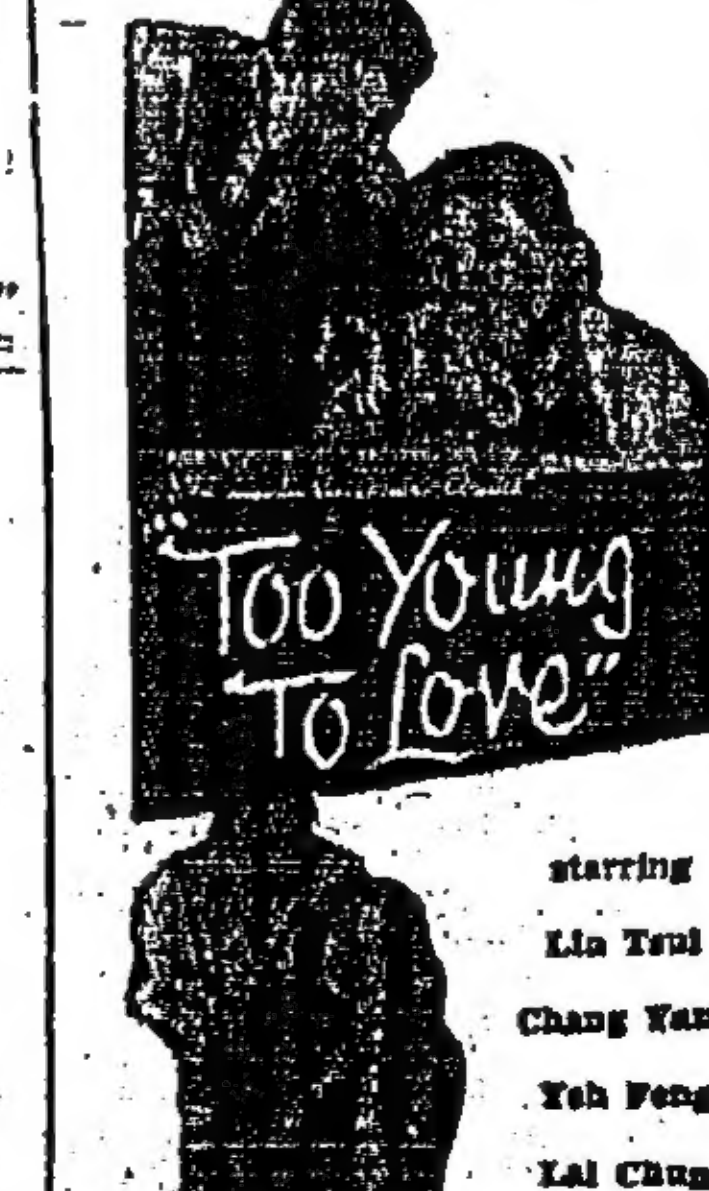
He said that on the contrary, Russian farms were a voluntary collection of peasants whose production was determined by the number of "able-bodied persons available to work on collective farms in the community."

U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had just quoted an impressive array of statistics on American farm output, including the fact that one American farmer produces enough food for 22 persons.

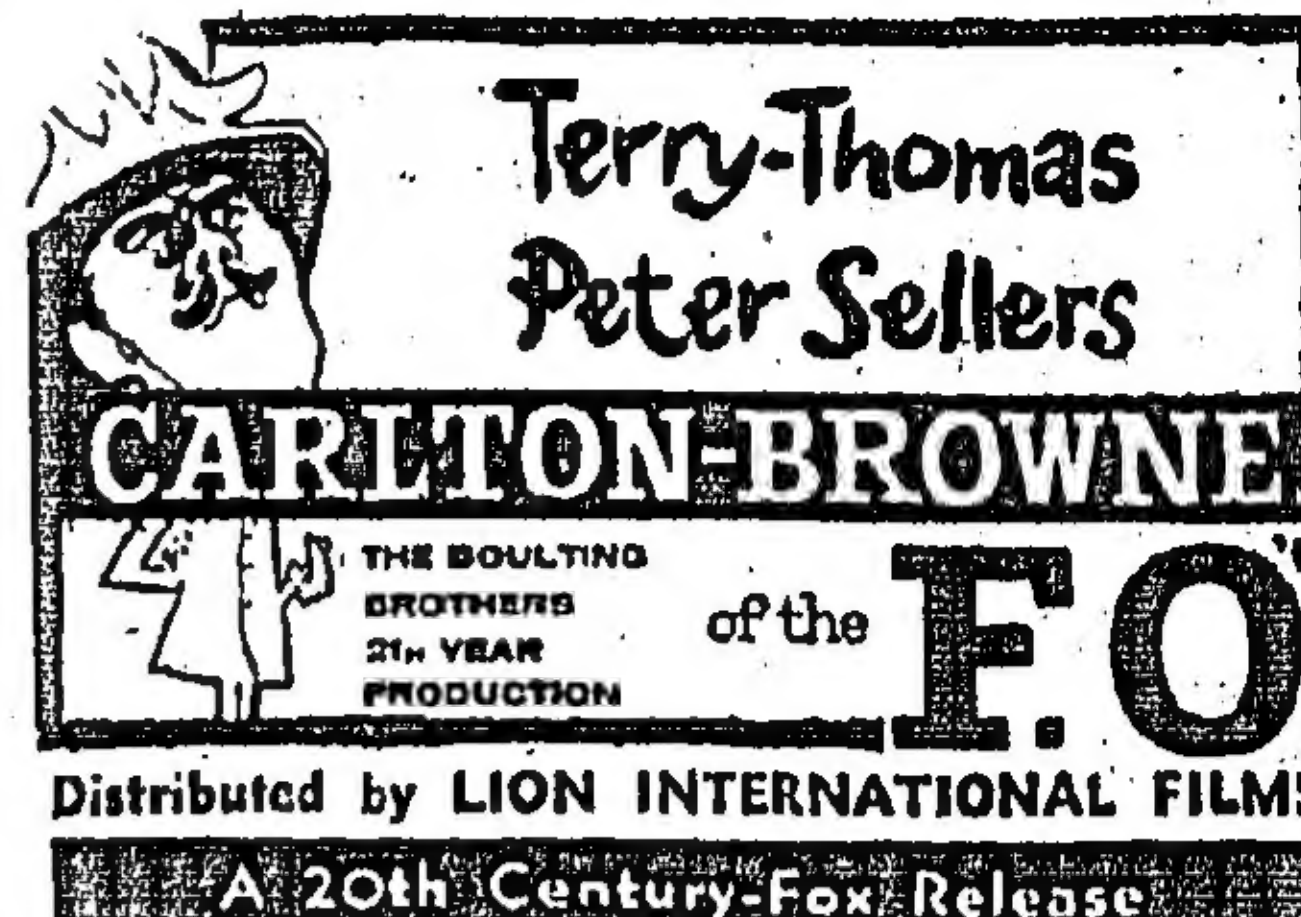
Mr. Khrushchov followed Lodge and for the first time in his tour he spoke only the greeting in Russian, then handed his prepared text to his interpreter and asked him to read it out in English.—UPI.

STATE

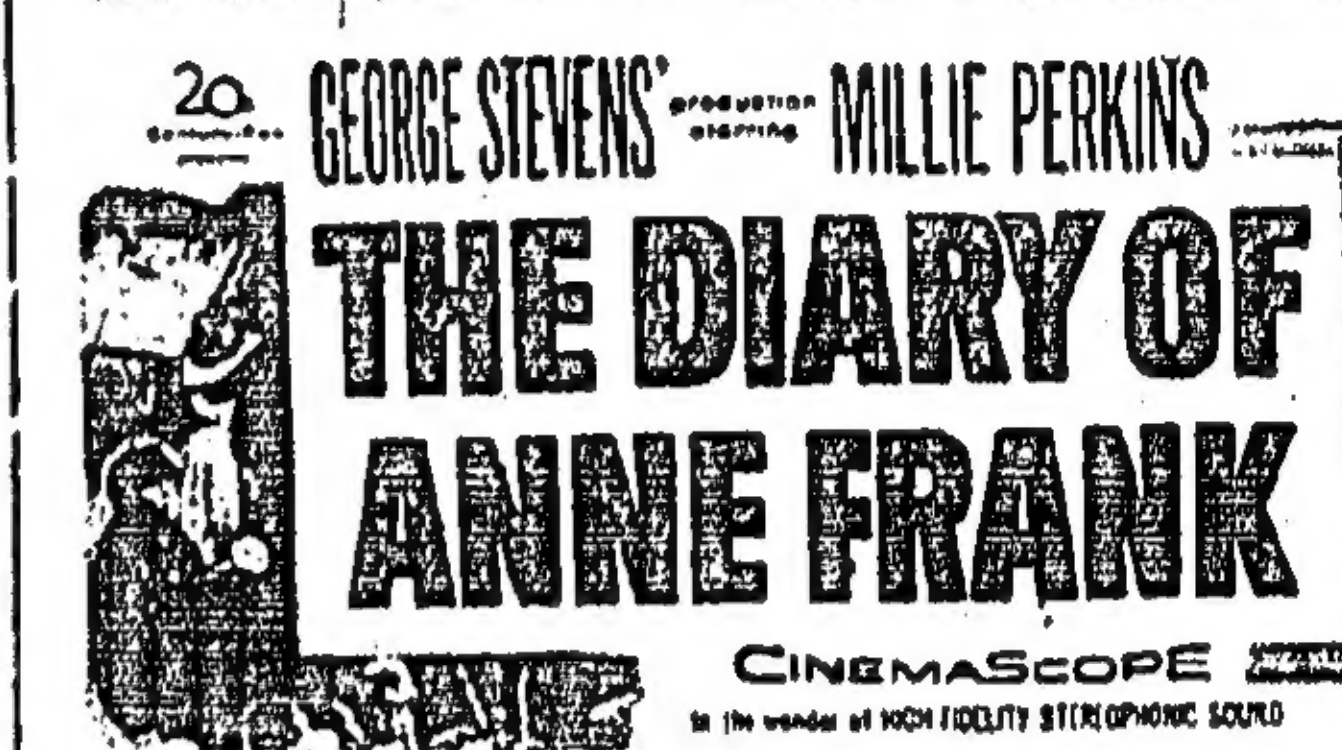
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"It's the ROAR to end WAR!"



GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT AT 9.15 p.m.
A TRUE EPIC OF THE EMOTIONS!
MONUMENTAL IN ITS IMPACT AND SUSPENSE!



AT USUAL PRICES!
PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO NOTE that due to the length of the picture, "THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK", the showing times will be changed from to-morrow as follows:

3 Shows Daily On Week-days:
At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.
4 Shows Daily on Saturday and Sunday
At 12.00 Noon, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.
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AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 and 9.50 P.M.

(Please note the re-arranged time of performances)

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**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS DUPONT MARIONETTES
direct from The Paris Lido and The London Palladium.

POP—Biting Sarcasm**By Gog****In Spain they say "cervaza"**

In Hong Kong they say
Carlsberg

Don't Dismiss Mr K's Disarmament Plan

Herter Impatient With Critics

United Nations, Sept. 22. SECRETARY of State Christian A. Herter today decried the tendency to dismiss Mr Nikita Khrushchev's total disarmament programme outlined to the United Nations as sheer propaganda.

"Of course it is propaganda," Mr Herter said at a lunch meeting of the UN Correspondents Association, "but it represents an effort of one of its great problems."

Even if the world could reach the level envisaged by Mr Khrushchev in which military forces sufficient only for internal security would be maintained, there remains the problem of keeping the peace, Mr Herter said.

He visualised a situation in which "men might decide to fight with knives" and said

Princess Crowded At Ball

Melbourne, Sept. 22. City parking attendants were called on to the dance floor at the Town Hall here tonight to control crowds staring at Princess Alexandra.

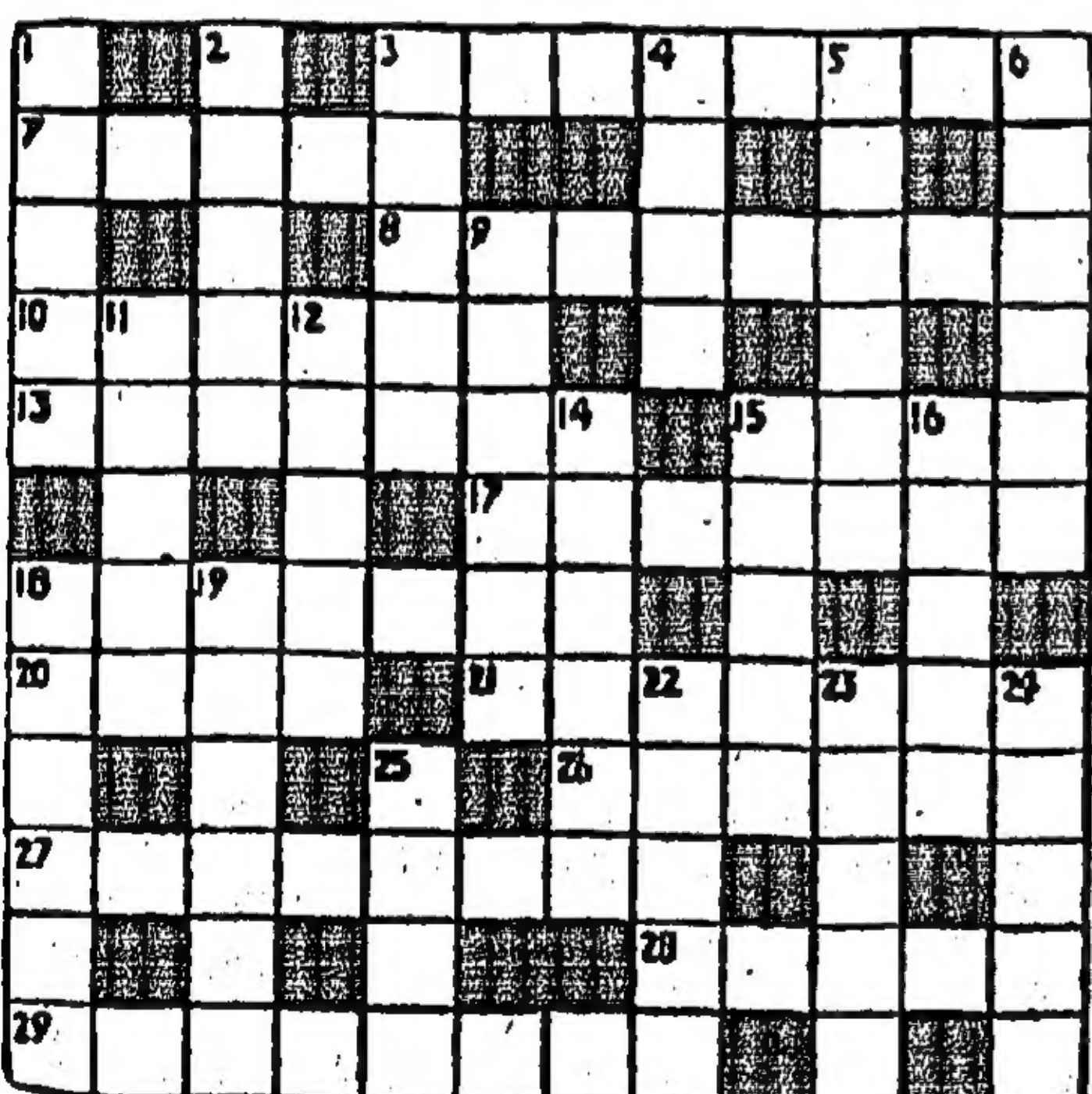
Hundreds of guests crowded round the Royal dais where the Princess was seated as guest of the city of Melbourne at the ball.

Fifteen uniformed attendants formed a cordon around her and cleared a way to the dance floor through the surging crowd. The Princess wore a crimson silk ball dress with an off-the-shoulder bodice. It had a full-length skirt over crinoline petticoats.

With it, the Princess wore a diamond tiara, a gold necklace set with sapphires, rubies, emeralds and diamonds, and a bracelet of diamonds, sapphires and rubies.

It was announced in London today that the Princess will make brief stops at Delhi, Tehran and Istanbul on her way home next month from her tour.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- After a pest (8).
 - Fall from grace (5).
 - System of pipes (8).
 - Coloured money (6).
 - Cleric finally departed (7).
 - Wire, possibly, but not telegram (4).
 - Still against the law? (7).
 - Ask (7).
 - A family fight? (4).
 - Shows clearly (7).
 - Take every precaution (8).
 - Sales, Dutch, possibly (8).
 - He's not at home (5).
 - Lamb, for example (8).
- DOWN**
- Clutch a supplementary decoration (8).
 - Whereon German wet bobs have fun? (5).
 - Agencies (5).
 - Leave (4).
 - Not an upright type (6).
 - Cannot be made without some egg breakage (6).
 - Go to bed (5).
 - Lying (5).
 - Sun-obscured (5).
 - Three over the eight (6).
 - Bearing rugger side? (5).
 - Snake with most important start (5).
 - Oboliterate (8).
 - Noises made by colloquial doctors? (8).
 - Insurrection (5).
 - Museum piece, perhaps (5).
 - One under the eight (5).
 - Wee (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Chili, 5 Epoch, 8 Amigo, 9 Cuts up, 10 Otter, 11 Delta, 12 Name, 13 Item, 15 Nelson, 18 Tense, 20 Spent, 22 Five, 23 Rural, 25 Vi-car, 26 Norwidge, 27 Galop, 28 Reval, 29 Newels. Down: 1 Coanists, 2 Inimate, 3 Lead, 4 Impeded, 5 Egolst, 6 Polato, 7 Cream, 14 Envelope, 16 Stresses, 18 Natural, 17 Lebanon, 19 Enrage, 21 Poise, 24 Lope.

No Comment On Royal Romance Report

Montreal, Sept. 22. A Montreal lawyer, Mr John Turner, today declined to comment on reports of a romance with Princess Margaret.

A London Sunday newspaper had said a friendship between them had reached the stage "where the Princess has discussed the matter with the Queen," and some Australian newspapers reported that Princess Margaret had asked the Queen for permission to marry Mr Turner.

Asked about the reports today, the 36-year-old bachelor, stepson of Mr Frank Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, said: "I have nothing whatsoever to say about these reports."

"I have no immediate plans to go back to England," he said in reply to another question.

He declined to comment on any other details of the newspaper stories.

The Princess met Mr Turner when she toured Canada last year, and at a ball in Vancouver, she danced and talked with him for hours.

When in Britain on business earlier this year, the young lawyer called on Princess Margaret.

A spokesman for the Princess said it was "a private visit."

The Perils Of Being A School Teacher

New York, Sept. 22. An irate mother slapped, punched, kicked and knocked down a public school teacher in front of a second-grade class today because she thought the teacher had sent her daughter home for being tardy.

Police said Mrs Edith Mackey, 25, stormed into a Brooklyn school with her daughter, Brenda, 7, and at first gave Mrs Nedra Tanne, 40, a second-grade teacher, a tongue lashing.

Then, while the 32 children in the class watched in horror, Mrs Mackey jumped on the teacher, slipped her face, tore her clothes, knocked her to the floor and punched and kicked her, Police said.

Child's Mistake

The screams of the students brought in other teachers who subdued the mother and called police. Mrs Tanne was treated for cuts and bruises.

Police said Mrs Mackey's child had been told to get a pass from the principal's office for going late to class, but the child went home and told her mother that she needed a note explaining her tardiness. Mrs Mackey was held in a \$1,000 bond.—UPI.

TEENAGER CONFESSES TO GANG KILLING

New York, Sept. 22. A 16-year-old Puerto Rican gang leader confessed today he was the "Royal Knight" who shot and killed another 16-year-old on their "high school steps."

"It was all a mistake," Edward Ferris told reporters today. "I didn't want to shoot anyone. Something went wrong. I just pointed the gun at him to scare him and it went off. I'm very sorry."

But witnesses told police the youngster took careful aim at John Guzman, a believed leader of the "Valiant Crowns" a rival Puerto Rican gang. He deliberately pulled the trigger, they said, while his own gang members shouted: "Burn him! Burn him! Burn him!"

"Burn" is juvenile gang slang for "shoot." Police said the dying Guzman had identified his slayer as a member of the "Royal Knights" gang which had been feuding with the "Valiant Crowns" gang over "territorial rights." They said Guzman was believed by the Knights to have insulted a member of the Knights.

Ferris and six other members of the Knights were arraigned on charges of homicide and held without bail.—UPI.

No Infringement Of Western Rights In Berlin

United Nations, Sept. 22. Mr Christian Herter, United States Secretary of State, indicated today that President Eisenhower would demand in his talks with Mr Khrushchev this week the safeguarding of Western rights in Berlin as a condition for any summit meeting.

Answering a questioner at a Press luncheon here, Mr Herter said that "more work inevitably has to be done at the Foreign Minister's level, or through some general assurances which might make a summit more profitable."

He noted that the Soviet Prime Minister's threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany still hung over the West, with-in the view of the Russians—its destruction of Western rights in Berlin.

"That is the threat over us. It was made very specifically by Mr Khrushchev," Mr Herter said.

Sticking Point

"That is still a major sticking point in these negotiations and there is no sense in putting this whole matter up to a summit conference" with that particular question still unresolved. I hope that this will be one of the questions discussed at Camp David later this week."

Asked if the United States would ask Mr Khrushchev to clear away any intent to make a separate treaty with East Germany, Mr Herter said: "We have no objection" to the Soviets making a treaty, but in the making of that treaty they have to reserve the rights which are ours, which they have no right to give over to East Germany."

In the impending talks at Camp David where President Eisenhower and Mr Khrushchev will get together, Mr Herter said he did not want even to speculate what the "line of conversation will be."—Reuter.

N-Sub Launched

Groton, Conn., Sept. 22. The United States Navy's second nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarine, the Patrick Henry, was launched here today.

A crowd of about 20,000 people watched the launching of the 5,400-ton submarine, which is a sister ship to the George Washington, launched on June 9.

The Patrick Henry, designed to become operational next year, will be equipped to fire the Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile, either from below or above the surface.—Reuter.

Drought Breaks

London, Sept. 22. Rain fell in most parts of Britain during the night ending the longest drought on record.

After 38 days without any measurable rain London had a steady down-pour early today. But the rain had stopped by morning and with more dry weather forecast rationing was continuing. Some parts of the north had heavy rain.—Reuter.

New Home For Rocket Monkey

Pensacola, Sept. 22. Baker, the tiny squirrel monkey who made a 300-mile trip into space in the nose cone of a rocket, today moved into a new air-conditioned home complete with picture window.

The lady monkey is one of two who made the rocket trip last spring. Her travelling companion, Able, died during surgery following the trip.

Her new stainless steel cage is three feet long, two feet wide and three feet high. It sits in a small air-conditioned room at the Aviation Medical School at Pensacola Naval Air Station. The room measures 70 by 55 inches with an eight-foot ceiling.

Baker's outer room has one-way windows on one side to allow the visiting public and scientists to observe her without her knowledge.

The new home was designed especially to isolate Baker from human stress while scientists study her.—UPI.

Gatehead-on-Tyne, Sept. 22. Police lost and found custodians reported yesterday that someone had turned in a lost bag containing a complete set of burglary tools.—UPI.

Fortunes In Last Pools

London, Sept. 22. Mr Reuben McCatty, 42-year-old Jamaican who came to England two years ago, won £50,078 today in a national football pool.

Mr McCatty lives in London. Two other people won £100,156 each in the same pool.

Mr McCatty, a single man is now working as a sterilising attendant in the National Hospital in Central London.

He said today that he hoped the money would help him to become a doctor.

The Jamaican was one of three men to share the top prize of £250,300.

23 POINTS

He had one first dividend of 23 points on his coupon. The other two had two first dividends each.

The world record for an individual pools win is £300,084 by Mr James Gault, of Belfast, in February. The pool was Littlewoods.

Later today, Vernons announced that a man in Sheffield had won £75,000 on its trouble chance pool.

Representatives of the firm had gone to Sheffield to see the man who did not know his luck and had not yet made a claim.—China Mail Special.

Monitoring Sahara H-Tests

London, Sept. 22. Two British scientists are flying to Nigeria this week to arrange the monitoring of the proposed French atomic tests in the Sahara, the Colonial Office announced today.

The two men are Mr N. Pearce and Mr T. O. Young, scientists working for the Atomic Energy Authority.

The move follows a protest mission to London last week by the Federal Nigerian Premier, Alhaji Tafawa Balewa, who expressed misgivings about the tests.

The Colonial Office announced on Saturday that Britain had agreed to set up monitoring stations in Nigeria to check any radioactivity from the tests.—China Mail Special.

Appointment

London, Sept. 22. Major-General F. H. Brooke, Director Emergency Operations, Federation of Malaya, and Chief of Staff, Armed Forces Malaya, is to be chief army instructor, Imperial Defence College, early next year, the War Office announced.

General Brooke is now at Kuala Lumpur.—AFP.

DID MURDERED HEIRESS HEAR TOO MUCH?

New York, Sept. 22. A St Louis professor said today his assistant, a 23-year-old Chicago heiress whose nude body was found in Boston harbour, was murdered.

"I saw the body. It was not suicide," Dr Stanley Spector, Professor of Oriental Studies at Washington University, said.

Police and Federal agents have questioned Mrs Juanita Spector, who made the trip from the Far East aboard the Dutch ship Utrecht with Mrs Lynn Kaufman whose body was found on Spectacle Island in Boston harbour early Saturday.

Dr Spector said Mrs Kaufman, his research assistant in the Orient for the past two years, had been happy and eager to return home. He said there was no doubt in his mind she was murdered.

when she died. She was an expert in Chinese art and philosophy and her fluency in the Mandarin language had been a great help to Spector in his preparation of a history of modern China.

Police believe her ability to understand Chinese may have supplied a motive for murder. Ship's officers said she had been practising her Chinese on crew members and there was speculation that she may have overheard a conversation about narcotics smuggling below decks. Narcotics agents have been called into the case.—UPI.

Crew Questioned

Boston police Capt. Joseph B. Fallon said today he was questioning members of the Utrecht's crew. The ship had proceeded to New York before Mrs Kaufman's body was found.

"I have not ruled out the possibility of accident or suicide," Fallon said. "From what I've seen on the ship, it is very possible she might have fallen. If it is murder, it will take a day or two to discover the motive."

Fallon said he also would question the other passengers. Mrs Kaufman was the daughter of Theodore Kaufman Jr, wealthy president of a Chicago foundry supply firm. She was divorced three years ago from Arnold Richard Tucker, a St Louis attorney, after two years of marriage.

The Chinese sent is at present held by the Chinese Government in Formosa and is claimed by Peking.

Today's voting was similar to that of last year (44 to 23) except for the added opposition of Guinea, which was not a member then.—Reuter.

Spoke Mandarin

The petite brunette had been in Singapore with the Spector for 15 months and was en route to her home

in New York.

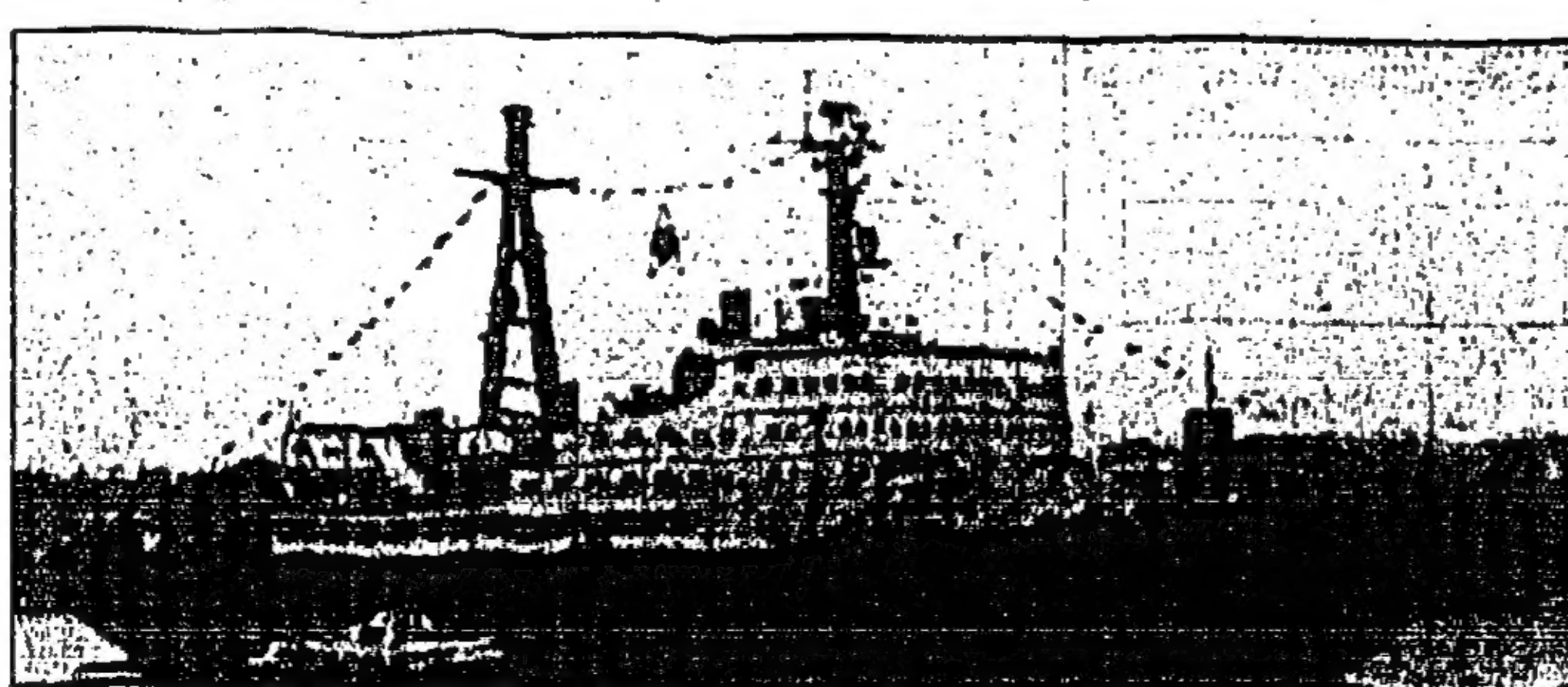
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Just What Mr K Needed



Just as Khrushchev left for his trip to America, the world's first atomic-powered ice-breaker Lenin was launched from a yard in Leningrad. Judging from his chilly reception in Washington, an atomic ice-breaker might have been a handy thing for Khrushchev to have had around when he arrived. Picture shows: 'Just launched—the Lenin in Leningrad.—Express Photo.

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Office cleaner Natasha goes to the pillory...

Another report on life in Russia by
John Griffiths

DESPITE the fact that it was her first pay day Natasha woke late. In a few minutes she was hurrying to the Metro station where she bought a ticket for 50 kopeks (3½d.) which would take her anywhere on the large Moscow network.

Changing to a crowded bus she bought another 45 kopeks and a copy of "Pravda" from the conductor, whose name was written up by the door.

The bus raced through the chaos of Moscow's traffic, but she was still a few minutes late for the third time that week when she clocked in at "Calibre," precision instrument factory, where she worked as a cleaner.

Natasha was no mechanic so could not judge the quality of the firm's products, which was good but not outstanding by Western standards.

The first place she had to clean was the director's comfortable office, where Victor Afanasevich, Khokloshin was expecting a group of Western visitors.

Next she cleaned out the factory's polyclinic, where a doctor and nurse were always available to treat any of the 750 employees. The factory's own ambulance was also always standing by.

The clinic was very dirty that day, as the doctor had been throat-praying all the workers to prevent a flu outbreak from spreading.

The night sanatorium, where workers in poor health can spend the night and have a special diet, was empty. The last patient had been sent to a convalescent home in the Crimea on a free pass for three months. Natasha had heard that as he had been injured at work he would receive full pay, although for ordinary sickness he would have had a diminishing proportion.

Cheap

After a quick, cheap lunch in the rather drab canteen Natasha went with her fellow-workers to a workers' museum, only to find herself involved in an unpleasant experience.

One after another half-a-dozen fellow-workers rose to their feet and criticised her for being late to work too often. They called her a parasite, and accused her of undermining the Soviet economy and the reputation of the factory.

She was shown a caricature of herself lying in bed at home and then dabbling idly with work. This was pointed to the workers' notebook beside the production figures for all to see and mock.

Shaken by the personal bitterness of the attack, Natasha hardly noticed that Ivanovna had exceeded her norm for the 15th week in succession and that her photograph was being put on the board in the entrance hall where the portraits of the current best 20 workers always hung.

She did take notice again, however, when the discussion became more general and workers began to discuss ways of increasing productivity.

One worker even told them about a machine he had invented himself and for which the central patent office had decided to pay him well. This was certainly one way of lightening the drudgery of repetitive manual labour.

Nevertheless, back at work in the afternoon Natasha looked with a rather jaundiced eye at the posters over Ivanovna's machine claiming that this group was "a brigade of Communist labour" the new name for Stakhanovites. Those telling her "to study Marxist-Leninism" and "not to forget her Arab brothers under the yoke of Imperialism" she had long ago grown used to.

Pay day

The end of the day and pay time came round at last and Natasha found that she had earned 875 roubles for her first month's work. "It's not much for a 41-hour week," she thought, "but I suppose I do get a great many welfare services completely free."

At the same time she could not help casting an envious glance at the "Mister foreman" paid after her who got 1,300 roubles and a 50 per cent bonus for exceeding his norm by 12 per cent.

He seemed pleased, too, for he was just off on 18 days' holiday and knew that he would be paid his average earnings during the previous three months.

Natasha thought of her own far distant holiday, only the minimum 12 days, though department chiefs, polishers and others with arduous work had as many as 24.

Her holiday, she knew, would be organised down to the last physical jerk at the tourist base attached to the factory. She was quite free to go off on her own, but very few people ever did. The herd instinct had been drilled in too thoroughly.

Besides, unless you were someone like a department chief receiving up to 2,000 roubles a month you couldn't usually afford a private holiday.

Drama

After she had been paid Natasha went along to the factory's well-equipped club to join in the evening classes in which the majority of her fellow-workers participated.

Some took to painting, drama, singing and many other cultural activities. The more energetic went out on to the sports field for exercise.

Natasha chose to attend a lecture on automation in the factory. As they made the control system for the Moscow ball-bearing plant this aroused much interest.

The lecturer explained how in capitalist countries automation was either introduced at the expense of the workers or held back for fear of over-production. These hand-picked, said, did not exist under a planned economy.

There were questions afterwards but no one cared to ask the important ones about over-fulfilment of the plan, workers having to change jobs and the lag in the laws of supply and demand.

What was the point, for as far as they knew and had been repeatedly told a planned economy never went wrong—even if there were sometimes unexplained shortages of certain goods.

When the evening classes were over most of the workers went home to flats that had been specially built for them by the company. Although some still had no new flats according to the infallible plan they would all be housed with eight and a half square metres for every person at the end of the seven years.

Energetic

Much of the money for the factory's energetic housing and social schemes came from the factory fund. This fund is built up by savings on the cost of producing goods.

The profit motive, in fact, is used as a stimulus for "cheap production, for however much is saved on the budgeted amount for an item is put into the fund. This sometimes leads to skimpy work.

"Calibre" spent 1½ million roubles on this in 1958 and another million on financial aid to workers in economic difficulties because of sickness or some other unavoidable cause.

Paradoxically, at the same time the complexities and bureaucracy of State planning make it difficult to get replacement machinery and raw materials which are distributed centrally according to overall demand. The factory itself is still dark and in a poor state of repair.

For all its trumpeted virtues the planned existence of the factory breeds a rigidity which would make any Western manager go nearly mad at the difficulties of getting things done. I can well believe the details about skulduggery behind the scenes as the only outlet for managerial initiative.

It is not hard to see that in Russia today every factory manager goes all out to see that his workers are efficient productive units and that his plant at least keeps up to the pace set for it. Admirable as this is in its way, I had the impression that it was more for the sake of the work than the worker.

By Cummings



BEADS FOR THE NATIVES

London Express Service

A Bernard Harris INVESTIGATION

Not all millionaires are take-over tycoons. Some lead quiet, almost anonymous lives. Their neighbours think they are merely "comfortably off." Their ranks are growing.



THE BOARDROOM FAMILY: The Showerings—Francis, Keith, Herbert, and Ralph—no one would have guessed they were in the millionaire class.

London.
IN the back rooms of Somerset House, where the financial secrets of Britain's income tax payers are kept, statisticians are assembling material for a sombre volume to be published at the end of the year.

The book will bear the forbidding title of "The 102nd Report of the Board of Inland Revenue."

Few people will bother with the mass of figures in it. But tucked away among them will be one item which will seize the attention of everyone interested in other people's money.

This insignificant line of type will reveal the number of people in Britain who have an annual income of £100,000 or more.

And, because we lack more precise information about people's wealth, this has come to be regarded as Britain's "millionaire list"—though, of course, no names are given.

Four fewer

At the last count 45 men and women qualified for inclusion in the millionaire group—four fewer than in the previous year.

How many will there be this time?

Cautiously a Somerset House spokesman said: "Incomes have been going up with rising prosperity. At a sheer guess there may now be 50 in the list."

But is this figure a reliable guide to the number of Britain's real millionaires—those who can put their hands on £1,000,000 of capital?

I suggest that after years of booming stock markets—and, more recently, a tremendous rise in property values—it is no guide at all.

Scattered over Britain are people who live quiet lives, have never figured in the news, and are regarded by their neighbours merely as "comfortably off"—but who in fact may well be in the millionaire class because of the big rise in the value of their investments.

Consider, for example, the case of Mrs. Enid Mary Archdale-Porter, a widow who lived in a modest house in the village of Gresford, in North Wales, where she spent most of her time tending her gardens.

Would anybody trying to identify Britain's millionaires

Still alive

She held them through good times and bad. She even shrugged off the Abadan crisis, refusing to be frightened out of a single share.

Then British Petroleum shares rocketed—and at her death the quiet Miss Hue was found to be worth £1,432,000.

Now in the last few days the name of yet another "unknown" millionaire has been revealed—William Wise, who

have included her in his list. He would not even have heard of her. Yet when she died this year her estate—mostly in shares—was proved at £1,299,000.

Then there was the quiet, bachelor Stock Exchange dealer Alexander Nilsson, who lived unostentatiously in Hampstead.

No one ever complimented him with the description "millionaire." But his will this year showed he had left £1,001,036.

An elderly spinster, Miss Gertrude Hue, put much of the money she inherited from her father into British Petroleum shares.

Started as an apprentice plasterer at 11 and became a master builder. He kept his money in bricks and mortar—and his will now shows that he left £1,313,000.

How about those who are still alive and enjoying their wealth?

Here the richest mine of information is the small type in prospectuses issued when family businesses are converted into public companies.

It was a deal of this sort which revealed, for example, that three members of the Showering family, who created

the Babychem business, had worked their way into the millionaire class.

Another City deal showed that Dr. Daniel McDonald, maker of automatic gramophone record changers, was also one of Britain's "unknown" millionaires.

And a steep rise in his company's shares has since raised Dr. McDonald's 17-year-old son to millionaire status.

A rash of property share offers has unlocked the identity of several other unsuspected millionaires—apart from confirming that Mr. Charles Clore is worth

over £20,000,000 and that Mr. Harold Samuel, despite big gifts to charities, still has more than £5,000,000 left.

And there is the golden cascade of commercial TV profits which has created its own little group of new millionaires—including the brothers Sidney and Cecil Bernstein.

There are far, far more with assets worth £1,000,000—though their incomes may fall considerably short of £100,000.

In fact, the number of millionaires in booming Britain today is probably nearer 500 than 50.

And when you think of the handsome dividends he collects from them, that must surely rejoice the heart of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Far more

So if, around Christmas, Somerset House reports that the number of people in Britain with incomes of over £100,000 has risen to 50, do not delude yourself that they are only millionaires.

There are far, far more with assets worth £1,000,000—though their incomes may fall considerably short of £100,000.

In fact, the number of millionaires in booming Britain today is probably nearer 500 than 50.

And when you think of the handsome dividends he collects from them, that must surely rejoice the heart of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

—London Express Service.

QUOTE

—by Mr R. C. Bellamy, High Chief Ranger of the Ancient Order of Foresters, in Aberdeen:

WHATEVER the shape of things to come may be in improvements of the social welfare services, and particularly the payment of cash benefits, it should follow that it can never be accepted for a person to be as well off not working as when fully employed.

★ ★ ★

—by Mr J. B. Castleman, defending an American who was fined £5 at Ladbroke, Midsex, for careless driving which caused a collision.

PERHAPS left-hand-drive cars should be banned in this country. My client was driving a big American car—a veritable house—with left-hand drive. He had to pull out a considerable way to see whether it was safe to overtake a lorry.

TALKING POINTS

Friend—one who knows all about you, and loves you just the same.
—ELBERT HUBBARD.

★ ★ ★

Don't trust first impulses. They are not always good.
—TALLEYRAND.

★ ★ ★

He alone can be considered the true man who having subjected his passions, becomes perfectly self-restrained.
—GANDHI.

★ ★ ★

A boy is an appetite with a skin pulled over it.
—ANON.

MEET YOUR CANDIDATE



"KISS THAT LOT? I'D RATHER THE LIBERALS GOT IN."

London Express Service

Just Fancy That!

MRS ALICE PEARCE, Liberal candidate in Bristol North-East, said: "I am selling my wedding presents to go towards my £150 deposit."

★ ★ ★

A GREYHOUND called Easter, due to run in the 3 p.m. race at Harringay Stadium the other day, was stung by a wasp while parading with the field, before the race and had to be withdrawn. The race for the other five dogs was put back to the end of the meeting.

London.

WOMANSENSE

A FEW HARD FACTS

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): After a period of depression you will soon feel on top of the world again and be ready to resume your social activities.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Unless you are very vigilant, someone may be trying to steal a march on you and make suggestions at work which were originally yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Since your association with a member of the opposite sex is by now an open secret, you ought to stop hiding the fact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Since you rightly feel that a rise is due to you, you must screw up the courage to approach your employer with a well-phrased request.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your great energy and drive must be used more constructively and not dissipated on small unrewarding trifles.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Nothing makes you happier than peaceful coexistence with others, and this desire has a very soothing influence on your more quarrelsome friends.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Only by trial will you be

able to ascertain if the course which you are planning is the right one.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Although you are apologetic for a fight, you should try once again to patch up the matter amicably with your adversary.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A fine chance may present itself to earn some extra money in your spare time, and you ought not to pass it up.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): In order to work with greater interest you should try to tackle your present job from a new angle.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Feeling reasonably competent to handle your new job, you must plunge right into it and learn as you progress.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your creative gifts will soon find ample scope for expression, to your own and others' great pleasure.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FIVE of DIAMONDS.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE fact that you play the 15-17-point opening no-trump does not alter in any way the necessity of having at least approximately 20 points in the combined hands for game. Therefore, as responder with a balanced hand and eight points or less, you should pass your partner's opening one no-trump.

Sometimes this leads to nice dividends. In a recent Dallas duplicate, these Norths whose partners were playing this convention passed to one no-trump. If East passed also, South would make one or two no-trumps, depending on just how he played the hand, but a couple of East

NORTH 12	
♠ Q102	
♥ 863	
♦ Q75	
♣ A904	
WEST	
♠ 7	♠ KJ8054
♥ QJ1096	♥ 43
♦ K106	♦ A84
♣ J853	♣ 107
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A93	
♥ AK7	
♦ J932	
♣ KQ2	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1NT Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q	

players decided to get into the act with their six-card spade suits. This gave North a chance to double with his eight points and East would be held to six tricks for a 500 point loss. At the tables where 10-10-point no-trumps were in vogue, North raised to two and South always carried on to three. Needless to say, no South player managed to pick up nine tricks so they all wound up with minus scores.



"I've been showing you for two years now. Won't you ever get the hang of it?"

"I AM writing to you because I don't know who to appeal to in what I think is a serious matter."

That was the introduction to a remarkable letter I received the other day.

It was from a woman disturbed by the treatment she alleges young mothers are being given today. She believes modern methods are on the way to creating great numbers of "invalid mothers."

"This is what she wrote: 'I don't meet a lot of people, but even in my own little circle I know of four young mothers who are being treated by specialists after their confinement.'

"My own daughter, for instance, had her second baby in a state nursing home, and although able to go about as usual, is not as she should be, and I know of three others in the same way."

"My opinion is that, because there are such good drugs, mothers these days are not being treated as seriously as they should."

"My daughter had a long confinement. Her baby was born on a Saturday night, and on the Wednesday morning she had to climb 35 steps to the top floor (to make room for other cases coming in) and had to go up and down those stairs each time she visited the toilet or bathroom."

"Also, she had to go down half that number to carry her baby up to feed him. She went to the same floor for meals and waited on four more patients."

Isolated?

"Is it any wonder that she is not as she should be, especially as she was stitched as well?" She added: "If a mother goes in a nursing home she is ordinarily kept in bed at least

By MARY HAMPSON

A WOMAN COLUMNIST IN BRITAIN

a week, but why the difference I don't know."

The letter ended: "Please try to help these mothers."

Is this an isolated case, or do other mothers have similar complaints?

I have talked to dozens of housewives and many felt that mothers were being made to get up too soon after the birth of their babies.

"Why are all modern housewives tired?" said one. "Why are so many of them unable to feed their babies when they get home? I think it is because they have not been given the proper treatment. After a five-day labour I was sent home—by train—on the tenth day."

"When I arrived at my mother's house I had to go to

some days, she feels tired and weak because the muscles have become lazy and forgotten how to work."

2. The fear that stitches might burst through exertion has been removed by the discovery that burst stitches, and common complications after child-birth, are caused by infection. Modern drugs have even reduced that danger.

3. It has been found that patients soon on their feet after chest operations, for instance, are less prone to blood clots (or embolisms) which could cause death.

4. The psychological advantage to a patient who is encouraged not to think of herself as an invalid.

"Having a baby is, of course, a tremendous event for a woman and she loves to be flattered by friends bringing her grapes and presents," said the specialist. "But she must be told that to a 'normal' healthy woman, child-birth is nothing more than a strenuous event like a race."

Why?

Why are mothers getting up so soon?

I was told by an official: "Each hospital patient is treated as an individual case. The modern obstetrical policy is to get the patient up as soon as possible."

To find out about modern obstetrics I interviewed a leading London specialist, who said: "I am delighted to hear that the enlightened treatment of mothers is so widespread. This form of treatment is the greatest advance there has been in medicine in the last 30 years."

"I encourage the mothers I treat to get up as soon as possible after the birth—sometimes on the same day. After a bath, they usually feel fine."

In the medical world this is called early ambulation, which means getting the patient on her feet as soon as possible.

Proved

"Science has proved that making a patient rest after child-birth or an operation only delays the convalescence," said the specialist.

Enthusiasts of early ambulation base their assertions on four things:

1. The longer a patient is in bed, the weaker her muscles become. If she does not get up for

Training

"Like an athlete she must be properly trained for it, and she will go to bed and stop using the muscles she has been so carefully training."

Five days in hospital—not necessarily in bed—should be

Fashionable Fleece



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

SOFT wool fleece in delicate hues is favoured for this season's resort coats. Many of them are dressy enough to wear over evening dresses as well as for daytime use. This beauty comes in turquoise blue and other pastels. Three blending buttons mark the high-waisted bodice.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Add ground ginger, powdered dry mustard, and instant minced onion to canned baked beans. Turn into a casserole, top with bacon strips and bake in a 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until brown.

Dilute condensed black bean soup with an equal amount of apple juice instead of water. Heat and serve.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf's Two Horses

—They're Really Trained Grasshoppers—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, came up to his sister who was sitting on the back steps of the house and said:

"Let's go for a ride."

"A ride?" exclaimed Hanid in surprise. "I don't know what you mean, Knarf. What kind of a ride?"

Two Horses

"Well," said Knarf, as he tried to explain in a patient way, "I have two Horses."

"Horses?" asked Hanid. "Where are they?"

"I keep them under a stone in the garden," said Knarf.

If Hanid looked surprised before she looked amazed now. Finally she shook her head and said:

"I don't believe a word of it. You haven't got any Horses to begin with. And if you had any, you certainly wouldn't be keeping them under a stone in the garden."

Different Kind

Then Knarf admitted that the Horses he was talking about weren't the kind of Horses Hanid thought he was talking about.

"What kind of Horses are they then?" Hanid demanded.

Knarf smiled.

Hopping Along

It wasn't many minutes later that Knarf and Hanid were hopping across the garden. Shadow Children can make themselves any size they please. They fitted very comfortably on the backs of Hop-a-Long and Skip-a-Long.

Knarf led the way. "Giddyup!" he said to his Grasshopper, Hop-a-Long. Over a tall bush he went! Hanid followed immediately after on Skip-a-Long's back.

They crossed the road in two great leaps. Then they went hopping and skipping down the street until finally they reached



Sitting on Hop-a-Long, Knarf went over a tall bush.

the pond in the middle of the park.

Hop-a-Long and Skip-a-Long suddenly stood still and refused to go any further.

"What can we do now?" asked Hanid. "Can't we get to the other side of that pond?"

Just then a Duck came paddling up.

A Ferry Boat

"Now we can get across," said Knarf. "Here comes a ferry boat, Giddyup!" he said.

Hop-a-Long and Skip-a-Long jumped on the Duck's back. They were paddled across to the other side of the pond.

Later, as Knarf and Hanid were racing home, they had a scare.

A Swallow suddenly swooped down out of the sky and tried to eat Hop-a-Long and Skip-a-Long.

Shouted At Swallow

Knarf and Hanid waved their arms and shouted:

"Go away! Eat something else!"

But Skip-a-Long and Hop-a-Long hadn't waited for Knarf and Hanid to chase the hungry bird away. They had jumped in different directions, leaving Knarf and Hanid sitting on the ground.

It took Knarf the rest of the day to find his two trained Horses again and lead them back to their stable in the hollow place under the flat white rock at the back of the garden.

Rupert and the Outlaws—33



At first Rupert does not know what to say that can help the unhappy woman. Then all at once he jumps up with a cry. "This big puppy," he exclaims. "It's only half trained but it's a jolly clever tracker. Your husband, the Chief, was very angry because he thought it was trailing him, but it wasn't. It was after me and it followed me here, although I was on a horse. Can you show it something that belongs to your little boy? The dog might pick up the scent." Slowly the woman opens a chest full of clothes.

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ZOO'S WHO



THE BLACK BEAR IS THE MOST ABUNDANT AND BEST KNOWN MEMBER OF THE BEAR FAMILY. THREE OF HIS UNCLE LOU'S ARE NATIVE TO NORTH AMERICA. THE POLAR BEAR HAVING ITS HOME IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS, THE GRIZZLY BEAR FOUND IN THE ROCKY AND SELKIRK MOUNTAINS AND THE GIANT KODIAK BEAR FOUND ON THE NORTH PACIFIC SLOPE.

THE BLACK BEAR THRIVES ON A VAST ASSORTMENT OF FOODSTUFFS. AN EXPERT BERRY-PICKER AND BUNAWAGER, HAS A SWEET TOOTH AND WILL HARRY THE STONES OF MONEY BEES, PORK HIGHLY ESTEEMED AS FOOD.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By JANE

Q: My cat had kittens 10 days ago and my mother won't let me keep them. She says I can have one but not more. I'm only 10 but I'm old enough to take care of the four kittens and I would. Don't you think my mother is mean not to let me keep the kittens? — Marcia H.B.

A: Four kittens and a mother cat are too much for you to handle, Marcia, and I'll have to agree with your mother. Before you know it, your kittens would be grown up and would have kittens of their own. Then those kittens would grow up and have kittens. Your neighbours would be mad with you for having all those cats and kittens about. You can make three of your friends very happy with gifts of kittens. Just make sure they have good homes and will be loved.

Accessories To Fall

CRYSTAL GAUZE STOLEs in delightful shades of white, black, pink, turquoise, blue, yellow, scarlet, royal, coral green and powder blue.

WOOL AND ORGANDA STOLEs, very striking with deep fringe in white/gold, pink/silver, white/silver, royal/silver, coffee/white and coral/white.

GEORGEOUS SUPERFINE WOOL STOLEs with embossed floral design, finished with a neat wool and nylon fringe in white/white, white/blue and white/pink.



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AND
EXCLUSIVE
STOLEs

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NYLON
GLOVES

NYLON GLOVES with daintily trimmed embroidery in 6 button length, very suitable for weddings.

AND MANY OTHER GLOVES



FINE WOOLLEN STOLEs with silk leaf design and deep woollen fringe, available in white, coral or powder blue.

LOVELY NEW STOLEs in the softest of satin, most effective stole in white/gold and white/silver.



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GLOVES

IN ALL LENGTHS

FINE NYLON SIMPLEX GLOVES in 12 button length, daintily embroidered, available in white, or black.

NYLON SIMPLEX GLOVES in 6 button length, cut out design and trimmed with tiny beads in white, black or petal pink.

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BRITAIN SELECTS RYDER CUP TEAM

THREE ARE ADDED TO EARLIER QUALIFIERS

London, Sept. 22. Britain's Ryder Cup team to meet the United States professionals at Palm Desert, Cal., on November 6-7, was completed today by selection of Ken Bousfield of Coombe Hill, Eric Brown of Buchanan Castle and Dave Thomas of Sudbury.



KEN BOUSFIELD - Named to Ryder Cup team.

These three, chosen by the Professional Golfers' Association Sub-Committee, joined the seven members of the team who automatically qualified through their placings in the international points scoring system based on tournament performances during the season.

NEW CAPS

The seven automatic qualifiers are: Dai Rees (South Herts) (captain), Bernard Hunt (Herts), Peter Mills (Herts), Peter Alliss (Parkstone), Harry Weetman (Selsdon Park), Christy O'Connor (Royal Dublin), and Norman Drew (Knock).

These seven also recorded votes by secret ballot to decide on the final three selections. Only new "caps" in the side are Drew and Thomas. Drew has the unique distinction of playing for Britain both as an amateur and professional. Before turning pro he played against the United States in the Walker Cup tourney.—UPI.

HAYNES IS WARNED

London, Sept. 22. Johnny Haynes, the Fulham and England inside-left, has been told he must give up his interest in a betting firm if he wants to stay in soccer.

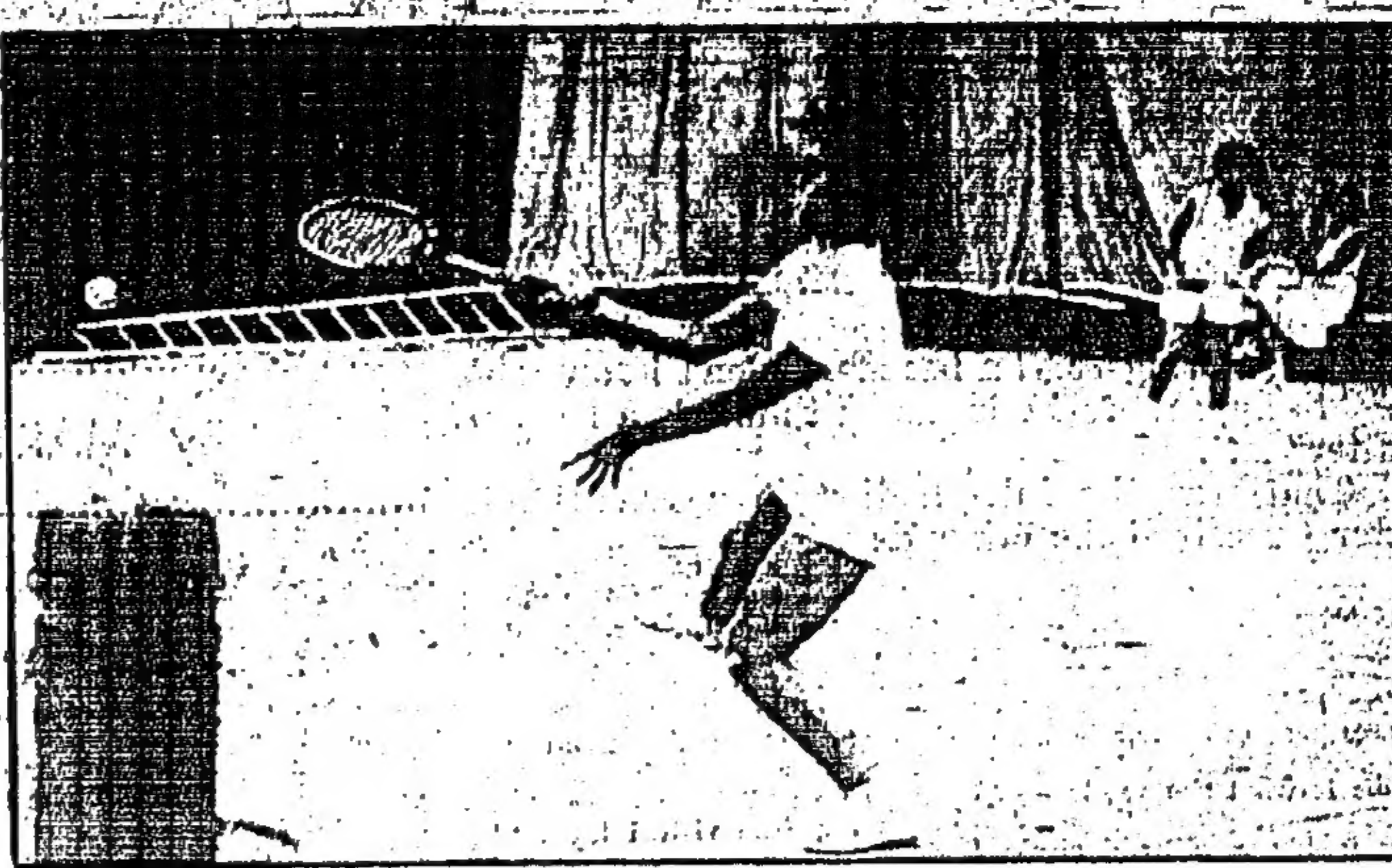
Sir Stanley Rous, Secretary of the English Football Association, said yesterday that Haynes had been given seven days in which to notify the F.A. that he has "ceased to be associated with a betting business." Haynes has joined more than 30 "caps" for England.—China Mail Special.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5687: 1 K1-B6 ch. PXR: 2 PXP dis. ch. R-R: 3 R-R: 4 R-R: 5 Q-Q5 ch. Resigns. London Express Service.

RETAIN TENNIS TITLE



Mrs Ip Koon-hung and Miss Maisie Lai, of the South China Athletic Association, retained their Colony Ladies' Doubles Tennis Championship when they beat Mrs H. Rawlings and Mrs B. Harrison, of the Ladies' Recreation Club, in the final played at the L.R.C. yesterday. The score was 6-3, 6-3. Miss Lai is seen in action during the game.—China Mail Photo.

'CANTELO' WON'T RACE AGAIN

London, Sept. 22. Mr. William Hill's St Leger winner, Cantello, is not expected to race again.

Captain C.F. Elsey, the trainer, said today: "Cantello has jarred a leg in gallops but there is nothing much wrong with her. Do not expect she will race again and she will probably be retired to stud."

Cantello won all her five races as a two-year-old. In addition to winning the St Leger this season, she won the Cheshire Oaks, the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot, and was second to Pettie Elms in the Oaks.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Swimming
St John Ambulance Brigade annual gala, Victoria Pool, 1.30 p.m.
Soccer
Thailand Olympic Team v Communist Chinese "Reds", HKFC Stadium, 8.30 p.m.
Badminton
Executive Committee Meeting, St George's Bldg, Tennis
Colony Ladies' Singles Final at L.R.C. 8.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Swimming
KGV School swimming gala at Kai Tak RAC pool, 10 a.m.
Tennis
Colony Mixed Doubles Final at L.R.C. 6.30 p.m.
Meeting
JCAAA Executive Committee Meeting at Education Dept., 9 p.m.

Meeting

The Hongkong Football Association will hold a meeting of its sub-committee at the Association's office, Sports Road, on Friday at 6 p.m.

British Soccer

London, Sept. 22. Results of three English football matches played tonight were:

League 3
Brentford 1 Halifax 1
League 4
Rochdale 4 Barrow 1
Walsall 1 Darlington 0
—Reuter.

CRICKET TRIAL

In the Scorpions versus Optimists trial match at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday, beginning at 1.30 p.m., the following will represent the Scorpions:
D. Barrett, J. Baugh, I. L. Stanton, P. V. Dodge, F. A. Weller, H. Owen Hughes, D. W. Leach, E. B. Galloway, E. R. Stevens, J. D. Cunningham, M. Duggan, and R. H. Clampton. The umpire will be P. J. Hart.

WHITE SOX GAIN AL PENNANT

Cleveland, Sept. 22. The Chicago White Sox, labelled powder-puff hitters all season long, clinched their first American League pennant in 40 years tonight when Al Smith and Jim Rivera smashed home runs in a 4-2 victory over Cleveland that snuffed out the Indians' last mathematical hope.

It was the White Sox' fifth pennant and the second one for Manager Al Lopez, who led the Indians to a title in 1954 and never has finished lower than second during his nine seasons as a pilot man in the American League. Lopez left Cleveland to manage the White Sox in 1957. They finished second to the Yankees the past two years.

The White Sox, who won their previous pennants in 1901, 1906, 1917 and 1919, took over first place for good this season on July 22. Tonight's victory was the White Sox' 15th in 22 meetings with the Indians this year. Joe Gordon, whose term of management with the Indians officially ended with tonight's loss, agreed that the turning point of the race came on Aug. 30 when the White Sox swept a four-game series from the Tribe to move 5½ games in front.

WORRIES ENDED

The battling Indians shaved Chicago's lead to 3½ games by winning their last three previous games prior to tonight and even Lopez was beginning to grow a bit apprehensive. But the White Sox ended all his worries tonight. Even so, Lopez had some anxious moments in the ninth when the Indians loaded the bases with one out. But he brought in sinkball ace Gerry Staley from the bullpen to relieve Bob Shaw and Staley induced Vic Power to hit into a game-ending double play on the first pitch.

The two-killing set off bedlam among the White Sox players, who rushed out onto the field to congratulate Staley. Early Wynn, knocked out in the sixth, was credited with his 21st victory against 10 defeats. Rookie Jim Perry was the loser but Smith and Rivera each hit their homers off reliever Jim (Mazzy) Grant. Those two blows made the score 4-1 and the Indians never were able to catch up. The White Sox opened the scoring in the third, taking a 2-0 lead on a single, two doubles and two bases on balls.

BASES LOADED

With one out, Bubba Phillips dropped a single into short centre for the first hit off Perry. Wynn popped up short, but Luis Aparicio doubled into the right field corner and the speedy Phillips came all the way home when Rocky Colavito attempted to throw out Aparicio at second. After Nellie Fox drew Perry's first walk, Billy Goodman also doubled to right, tallying Aparicio and sending Fox to third. Ted Kluszewski was intentionally passed, filling the bases before John Romano grounded to short to end the rally. The Indians threatened first in the second inning but a great throw by left fielder Smith and clutch pitching by Wynn saved the Sox. Wynn got into quick trouble, hitting Minnie Miroski and letting Russ Nixon's smash go through the hands of catcher.

CROWDS AT CRICKETER'S FUNERAL

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 22.

Police used batons to hold back the many thousands strong crowd and carried the coffin the last stage to the graveyard at the burial here today of Collier Smith, the West Indian fast cricketer who died after a car crash in England.

Smith's mother and father and the chief mourners did not reach the graveyard and even after he had been committed there were so many spectators milling round the grave that mourners could not lay their weebans.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Official mourners at the funeral probably numbered in excess of the 50,000 who attended the funeral of Mr. Noel Nethermole, Jamaican Minister, earlier this year. Presided by Sir Kenneth Blackburne, Governor of Jamaica, Mr. Norman Manley, Prime Minister, and other ministers were in attendance.—China Mail Special.



London Express Service

IRELAND'S SOCCER TEAM

Belfast, Sept. 22. Ten players attached to English Clubs have been chosen for Northern Ireland's soccer team to play Scotland here on October 3.

And the other player, named in the team tonight, left-half Bertie Peacock, plays in Scottish football.

The team is: Harry Gregg (Manchester United), Dick Keith (Newcastle), Alf McMichael (Newcastle), Danny Blanchflower (Tottenham) (Captain), Willie Cunningham (Leicester City), Bertie Peacock (Glasgow Celtic), Billy Bingham (Luton), Wilbur Cush (Leeds), Derek Dougan (Blackburn), Jimmy Malloy (Burnley), Peter McParland (Aston Villa).—China Mail Special.

Sobers Won't Be Prosecuted

Stoke, Staffordshire, Sept. 22. No Police proceedings are to be taken against Mr. Garfield Sobers, the West Indian test cricketer, who was driving the car in which Collier Smith, his West Indian colleague, was killed in a collision with a cattle wagon near Stoke.

A Stoke Police spokesman said today: "Sobers had been served with a formal notice of possible prosecution, but it has now been decided that no proceedings will be taken. Sobers is expected to be a witness when the inquest on Collier Smith is resumed." This will be on Oct. 2.

Sobers and Tom Dowling, the other cricketer hurt in the crash, left a Stoke-on-Trent Hospital last week.—China Mail Special.

Skating Ace Dies Of Polio

Vienna, Sept. 22. Austrian speed ice skater Erich Ostrovier who was to participate in the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, California, died here today of poliomyelitis at the age of 20. Ostrovier fell ill yesterday at the Vienna Military Barracks where he was doing his military service. He was taken immediately to hospital and placed in an artificial lung but succumbed today.—AFP.

'INGO' ARRIVES IN U.S. FOR EXHIBITION TOUR

Detroit, Sept. 22. Sweden's world heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson declared here today:

"I think I will fight Patterson in April but I don't know where."

Johansson, who arrived here on his 27th birthday by air from Sweden for a two-month stay in America, took the world title from Patterson in New York last June.

Referring to an offer by America's useless world light-heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore to a world heavyweight title Johansson said: "I would like to fight Archie Moore but Floyd Patterson comes first."

The champion was met at the airport by millionaire industrialist Gustav Von Reis now living in Rochester, Michigan.

Von Reis who hails from Gothenburg will be the champion's host until Friday during which time the champion will sign a number of contracts for an exhibition tour of the United States.

ON TV

Johansson will be the star of a television programme at the beginning of next month and then set with film star Alan Ladd in a Hollywood film on the Korea war.

He then moves down to South America for an exhibition tour and be back in Sweden for Christmas.—AFP.



INGEMAR JOHANSSON—"I may fight Patterson in April".

He's A Happy Wanderer Of Soccer

By ALL ROUNDER

FOURTH DIVISION

Southport, FC's players and officials were away five days recently in the South playing at Torquay and Aldershot. The cost for travel, hotels and wages for those five days was estimated at £500. Yet Southport's last home League game—remember they are nearly fortnightly—was only £513 gross. "We cannot carry on like this," said Manager Wally Fielding. "THE OLD FIRM," Hobbs and Sutcliffe, hitting the headlines again—but this time it is not Sir Jack and Herbert, but Tom and Fred. They play for White's Sports FC in the South-East Lancashire Amateur League, and in their first match of the season they scored two goals each in a 4-0 win. Next match it was 2-0, and they got one apiece, and in their latest game the winning margin was 5-1. Hobbs got four and Sutcliffe one.

A PERMANENT JOB. When Joe Royle left school at the age of fourteen he joined Manchester United's ground staff with the idea of becoming a professional footballer. That was 38 years ago, but Joe never became a footballer. He is now the valued head groundsman of Old Trafford. Dave Royle, his younger brother, is a groundman with United too, with 30 years' continuous service to his credit.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, which is the only club to reach the

FA Cup Final and then have to seek re-election to the League the following season? Barnsley is the answer. They were beaten in the 1909-10 Cup Final by Newcastle United, and by the finished bottom but one in the Second Division in 1910-11. Come to that, Stan Burton is the only player ever to appear in a Cup Final and play for another club in the League later in the season. He was outside left for Wolves, beaten by Portsmouth at Wembley in April 1939, and was transferred to West Ham United after the match. He played for the Hammers on the following Thursday against Manchester City.

LEAGUE FOLDS UP. The Cradley Heath (Birmingham) League was formed in 1910, and its first secretary, Mr Joe Stanton, was still its secretary when the League closed down this month because only five clubs remained. Mr Stanton says the playing side of the League may be dead, but the officials will remain in office and celebrate the League—and his—jubilee next season.

GLOBE-TROTTER MEN. Ken Chisholm is one of the happy wanderers of Soccer. This heavily built Scot, with a genial, nonchalant disposition, has played for Queen's Park (Glasgow), Partick Thistle, Hearts, Leeds United, Leicester City, Coventry City, Cardiff City, Sunderland and Wokington, and has now taken a coaching job in the United States after a spell in the Middle East.

England's Top Soccer Manager Says— 9-0? IT'S NOT LIKE TURNING ON A TAP

By STAN CULLIS
(Manager Of Wolves)

I am often described as a severe taskmaster and the Nine-Goal rout of Fulham seems to have been regarded as merely calculated revenge for our 3-1 defeat, and the resulting criticism, at Craven Cottage.

It was not that. Even if we had been upset by criticism we could not possibly turn on this nine-goal performance just to order.

It's not like turning on a tap. There is no chance of calling on the fresh reserves of energy, ability and endurance that made up this win.

It was just one of the nights when everything clicked and a vital point to remember is that this was the first time we had fielded our full team this season.

I would feel it was rather like the night when we beat the Russian side Spartak. We got on top and kept there for the whole of the game.

For 20 minutes last Saturday against Blackburn we produced a similar brand of football, but because of the heat we fell away.

NO COASTING

You may argue that a 3-1 win over Blackburn was comfortable enough and that with a three-goal lead at half-time against Fulham we could have taken things quietly in the second half.

We do not work like this at Wolverhampton.

I have noticed this season that in several games sides have played well in the first half and then coasted along.

I feel it is absolutely wrong. I believe clubs owe the public 90 minutes' effort. To me it is pointless producing 45 minutes of super soccer, then telling the rest of the game fall away.

If we had been even five or six goals up at the break against Fulham and then let things slide in the second half, you can take it from me that I would not have been very pleased.

As the crowded mid-week League programme comes to an end, we shall be seeing many Continental sides visiting this country at club and representative level.

The recent sending-off of several League players in close-season matches on the Continent provides an important warning. We should aim not just at showing a high standard of football when we meet overseas sides, but also a high standard of conduct on the field.

TOO EXCITABLE

I feel that some Continental referees are becoming trigger-happy when English teams are playing abroad.

By this I mean they appear to anticipate trouble before it has actually happened. In much the same way, Continental players get excited. Their matches that should be quite normal, suddenly get completely out of hand.

Quite often in matches in this country, our own referees have a better appreciation of the situation. But if these sort of games are to be any use or pleasure to match-goers, we must keep their heads the whole of the time.—(London Express Service).

THE GAMBOLS

WE'VE BEEN WAITING FIVE MINUTES FOR ATTENTION FROM THOSE ASSISTANTS!



JUST LOOK AT THE WAY THOSE TWO ARE GOSSIPING!



I'LL GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!



REALLY? WELL, THEY'RE CUSTOMERS!



HOT WATER

In an instant



WITH GAS

SPORTS PICTORIAL



LEFT: Chan Yuk Ki (left) is shown winning the ladies 100 yards race during the Novices Championships held by the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association at the Hongkong University sports ground on Sunday. Finishing second is Tang Ho Sul (right).—China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: In an exhibition softball match following the opening of the softball season at King's Park on Saturday, Portugal defeated China 3-0. Photo shows the two teams. — China Mail Photo.



★ ★ ★

LEFT: Sussex cricketer Leslie Lenham, 23, and 22-year-old Valerie Corney of Worthing were married at Lancing on Sept. 17. They have left for South Africa, where he has a winter coaching engagement. — Express Photo.

FOUR D. JONES . . .

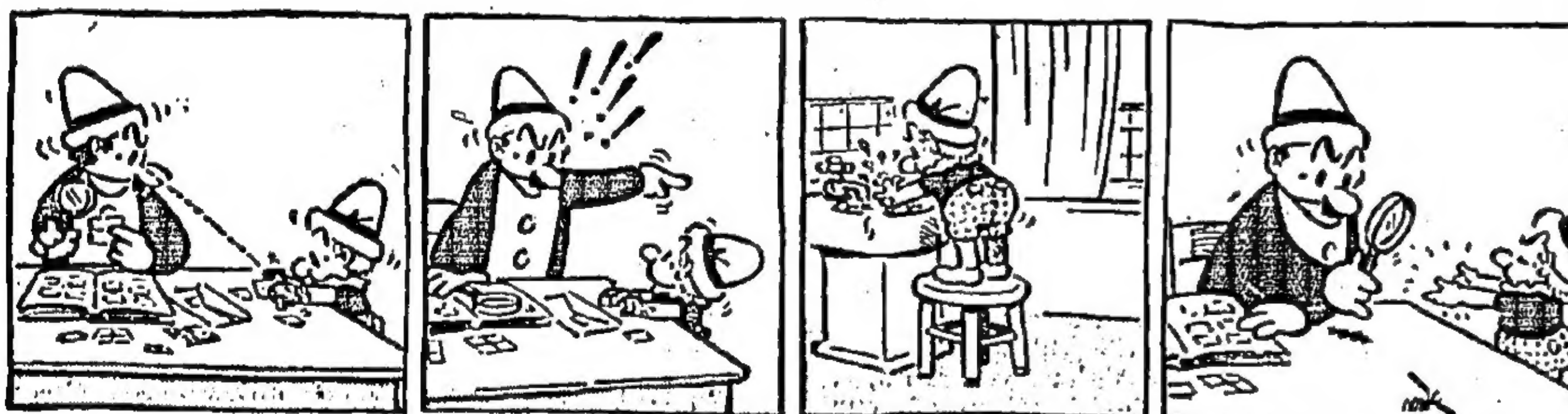
by MADDOCKS



ABOVE: The Combined Chinese "Blue" team beat the visiting Thai Olympic team 1-0 in a soccer match before a capacity gathering at Boundary Street on Monday. Top photo shows Mr George Sim, President of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong, greeting the Thai players. Bottom photo shows a scene during the game. The Thai team will play against the Combined Chinese "Red" team under floodlights at the Hongkong Football Club Stadium tonight at 8.30 p.m. — China Mail Photo.

FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



ABOVE: Like most European countries, Denmark has its football pools — and most of the matches on the coupon are English. But the money raised by the pools, which are State-run, is used for far different ends than that brought in by Britain's private-enterprise pools. After tax and administrative expenses (both low) are deducted, half the stakes are given back in prizes (maximum \$5,000 for any winning line), and the other half is devoted to sports associations and other worthwhile social causes. A customer is seen setting his coupon in a tobacconist's shop — Express Photo.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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MERITO sherry
AMONTILLADO
MANZANILLA
Carmen Cocktail
MARQUES del
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"Full" & "Medium"
VINTAGE
LACRIMA CHRISTI

Gin
OLD PENSIONER
Taylor's London Dry
AQUAVIT

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CARPANO (sweet)
PUNT E MES (bitter)
BOSCA (sweet & dry)

Vodka
WOLFSCHMIDT
Rum
CAPTAIN MORGAN

Brandy
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FRENCH CLUB ★★ ★
DORVILLE'S ★★ ★

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL **SNORKEL** PEN

HONGKONG WOMEN THEY ARE—S, S, S!

"S, S, S"—this is the verdict passed by a Korean fashion writer having spent nine days sizing up Hongkong women.

Stretched out, it becomes "Slim, slender and serpentine." "Effects have been achieved through the cheongsam" which she calls the "slender gown."

Miss Wijn Yoo, fashion editor of the monthly, *Shintyung* (the New Sun), Seoul, Korea, is studying the culture, women's life, fine arts and music of Hongkong.

Swaying Palms

She left Korea on September 1, spending 13 days in Taiwan where she collected material and called on Madame Chiang. "The experience will be recounted in an article called, 'Portrait of Women in Free China.'"

"The swaying palms and cypress countryside on the island made me think of Korea from time to time," she recalls.

"There, the Chinese women looked so aristocratic and elegant in their high collars. And those 'sweet and pure things' the Formosan women sold in were cheongsams but dressed for 'convenience'."

"Hongkong women certainly dress more luxuriously," she says.

"Your town is restless, civilized and modernised but I am quite surprised at the sight of clothes being dried outside the buildings."

She is shocked at the poverty of the Chinese whose residences she has visited.

Though dazzled by the great variety of nice things and lots of merchandise, she is aware of



MISS WIJIN YOO

"The younger set and middle aged wear thick, blue and white of western style. Now even the older ones are catching on with the western fashion because the old costume is so long and inconvenient."

Korean women prefer charcoal (dark grey), green, navy blue and black, with a sprinkling of pink, she says.

"They like black very much in the evening just to harmonize

A music graduate from the Ewha Women's University, Seoul, Miss Yoo has been on the New Sun for four years. She writes articles and poetry, speaks English, French, Japanese and Korean and enjoys Chinese poems.

In Twenties

The young journalist, still in her twenties, finds relaxation in art appreciation, reading and 19th century French poetry.

One thing that has distinguished her is that she is the first correspondent of a Korean women's magazine to have toured the Far East.

by DAVID LAN

the wide gap between the rich and the poor.

Miss Yoo, who arrived on September 14, will leave for Tokyo on Friday, September 25, on her way back to Korea.

"In Korea, women are going western," she said, referring to their fashion. "The older generation dress in national costume—the long thing like the Japanese kimono.

with the environment. Only very young girls like to wear it," she adds.

More Korean women are reading today, according to the journalist. About 70 per cent of them are literate. And literacy is still rising because they pay so much attention to children's education and primary education has become compulsory."

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8 Months For Stealing Watches

A 21-year-old unemployed man, Leung Tsun-pui, of 18 Yung Street, second floor, who pleaded guilty to stealing five watches from the showcase of the Tai Shing Watch Company, was sentenced to eight months' gaol by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. Yang ordered the watches to be returned to the owner. Detective Sub-Inspector R. P. Style, prosecuting, said between 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. on September 5, three men's wrist watches and two ladies' wrist watches valued at \$1,140 were taken from the showcase of the Tai Shing Watch Company at 184 Des Voeux Road.

The defendant was arrested by two detectives on September 21 together with a cyclist in the premises of a money lender, Li Yim of Tai Chin Street, second floor.

The prosecution added that the defendant hired the cyclist's machine but could not pay.

He gave the cyclist a watch and told him to sell it to the money lender.

While the transaction was taking place the detectives arrived and arrested the cyclist.

When the cyclist did not return, defendant went to the money lender and was arrested. Another watch was found on his wrist.

The other stolen watches were recovered.

Defendant admitted to the police that he sold one watch to a mahjong school for \$30 and another to the money lender for \$30. The fifth watch was recovered from defendant's house.

Seato Official In Colony



POTE SARASIN

Mr. Pote Sarasin, Secretary-General of the South East Asian Treaty Organisation, passed through the Colony this morning on PAA from Bangkok.

He is en route to Washington to attend the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting which is scheduled to begin at the end of this month.

Death Of Old Portuguese Resident

One of the Colony's old Portuguese residents, Mrs. Henriette Pires Noronha, died this morning after a short illness in St. Theresa's Hospital. She was 83.

She is survived by a son and four daughters, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Noronha was the widow of the late Mr. Henrique Delino Noronha.

She came to the Colony from Yokohama as a little girl and went to a convent.

Mrs. Noronha will be interred at the Roman Catholic cemetery this afternoon.

The cortege will pass the monument at 3.30 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN CRUISE SHIP IN HONGKONG

The 11,004-ton Australian cruise liner, *Kanimbla*, arrived from Sydney this morning with 296 tourists on a two-and-a-half day visit. This is her third visit. The *Kanimbla* is on a round-trip cruise calling at Madang (New Guinea), Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama and Rabaul.

The cruise lasts 42 days. Soon after the ship docked at Kowloon Wharf at 8.30 a.m., passengers rushed ashore for a morning of sight-seeing and shopping.

Tours around the island and the New Territories, and dinners on the floating restaurants in Aberdeen have been arranged.

A spokesman of the Everett Travel Service said 250 passengers would take part in the tours which would cost them about \$140-\$150 each or a total of \$42,000.

Clothes, cameras, watches, shoes, and transistor radios are among the main items on their shopping lists.

Wife Decides

It is hard to estimate how much they will spend during their visit here.

One passenger, Mr. Ernest Martin said when asked: "I can't say even approximately." "It all depends on her," he added, pointing to his wife beside him.

This was the second cruise for Mr. Martin, a pharmacist from Adelaide, and his wife of the *Kanimbla*.

"We did not have enough time to see Hongkong on the first one," they said.

Morning Business

The Hongkong and Eastern Shipping Co., Ltd., local agents for the ship, had arranged several money changers on board for passengers. Their morning business was \$30,000.

However, Mrs. Cynthia Clare Morgan and her companion, Mrs. Doreen May Langford, from Port Augusta, South Australia, said that they were prepared to spend A\$200 to \$300.

Most of the passengers were businessmen and farmers travelling with their wives. Built in 1936, the *Kanimbla* is commanded by Captain J. S. McBryde. She will leave for Japan at noon on Friday.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 22. The Brazilian Government has announced that henceforth it will substitute coins for all one and two cruzeiro notes. It said it cost 1.2 cruzeiros to print a one cruzeiro note.—UPI.

Singapore Bill Hits Hongkong Film Studios

Singapore, Sept. 22. HONGKONG film studios stand to lose 25 per cent of their profits in Singapore.

The Singapore Government has introduced a bill to take 25 per cent in duty on 60 per cent of the gross takings on all foreign films. Deduction of 40 per cent of the gross takings will be allowed for expenses.

Hongkong exported 297 full length films to Singapore last year.

The Government today introduced a new bill "Cinematograph Films (Higher Duty) Bill" and took it through the Legislative Assembly meeting on a certificate of urgency.

It was approved despite an Opposition member's protest that he was not given sufficient time to study the Bill.

Introducing the Bill the Deputy Prime Minister Dr. Toh Chuan Chuan said overseas film producers had not paid income tax by concluding agreements with local exhibitors outside the country.

Moving the Bill for adoption Dr. Toh said the cinema was a "major form of entertainment."

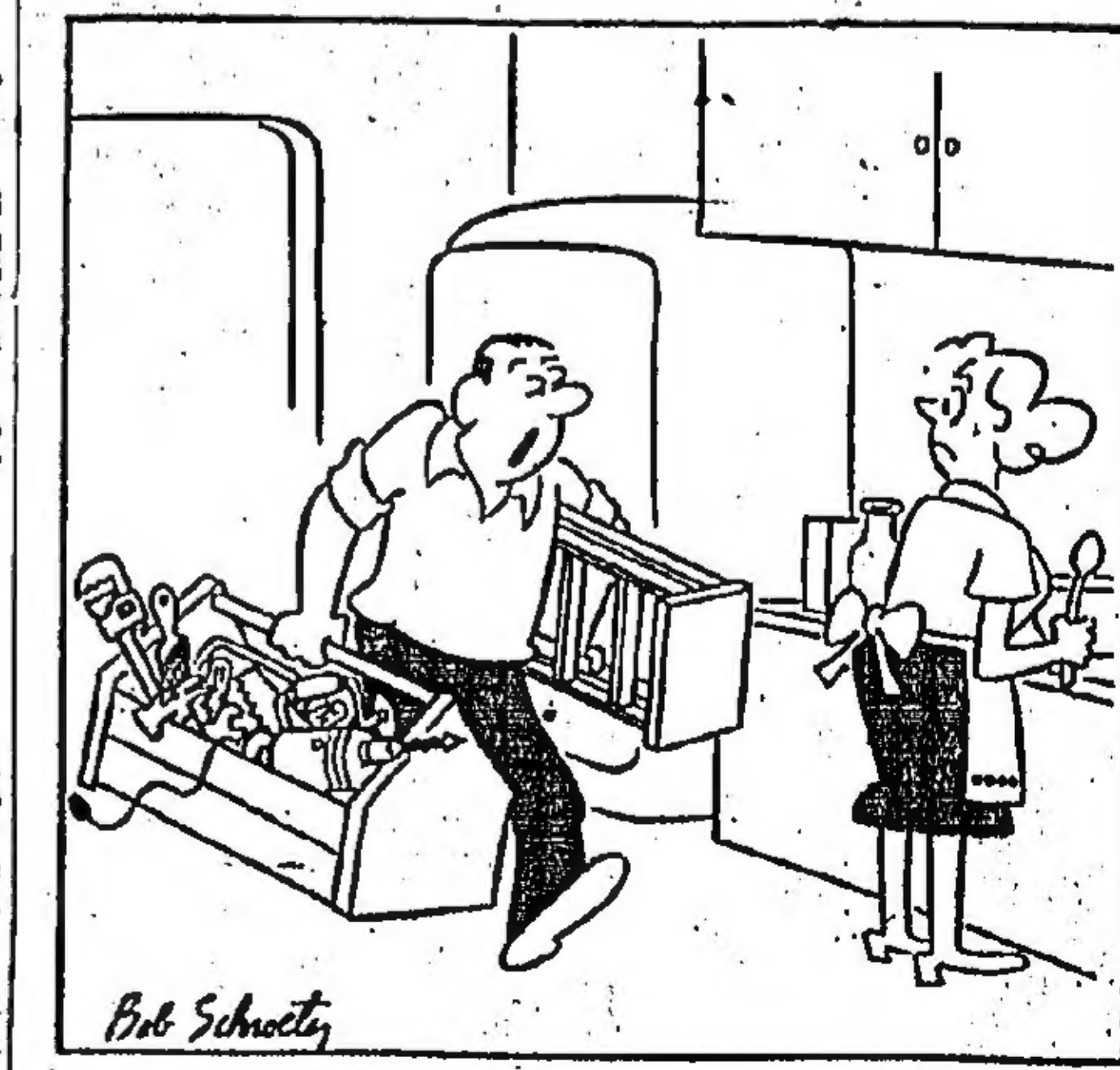


In the top picture Mr. E. Martin and his wife pose with Mrs. S. B. Rogers (right) for our cameraman. Asked how much he was going to spend in Hongkong, Mr. Martin pointed to his wife and said: "That depends on her." In the picture below, Mrs. D. M. Langford (centre) and Mrs. C. C. Morgan are seen examining a Chinese glass-topped table in a Kowloon shop.—China Mail photos.

\$30 Fine

A 46-year-old, unlicensed hawker, Li Pang-hoi, of 6 Sal Yun Lane, second floor, who pleaded guilty to hawking without a licence and cruelty to 45 chickens, was fined \$30 by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

This Funny World



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From the Files
25
years
AGO

THE Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga has been compelled to return to hospital owing to continued ill-health. He went to hospital some time ago but recuperated sufficiently to be able to return home. On Monday, however, his condition became slightly worse.

Mr. H. H. Priestley who recently resigned from the Board of E.D. Sassoon Banking Co. Ltd., Arnold and Co. Ltd. and the Hongkong Trust Corporation Ltd. is returning to the Colony due on November 1.

BY far the most important social news this week is the announcement of the engagement of Wendy Barrie, Hongkong's own film star. Wendy who is the daughter of Mr. F. C. Jenkins, K.C., the local barrister, is shortly to be married to Mr. William (Woolworth) Donahue, a cousin of Barbara Hutton, the heiress to the famous Woolworth millions and the richest girl in the world.

Wendy attracted attention when she played the part of Jane Seymour one of the six royal wives in Charles Laughton's "Private Life of Henry VIII."

WHILE attempting to take off from Kai Tak aerodrome yesterday, Flight Lieutenant L. P. Rowley piloting a small plane, crashed in the harbour.

He was carrying a friend, Mr. C. A. Fidler as passenger at the time.

Both fortunately escaped. Lt. Rowley is a reserve officer of the RAF and is at present attached to a commercial firm in Hongkong.

WITH one of the seven Sundays which must elapse between sentence and execution already past efforts are being intensified to save the life of a 27-year-old Chinese man who lies in the condemned cell at Victoria Gaol awaiting execution for the murder of a young woman at Sham-shui-po.

Members of the local Protestant clergy including the Bishop of Victoria, are giving their support to the petition.

The SCM Post also supported the petition editorially.